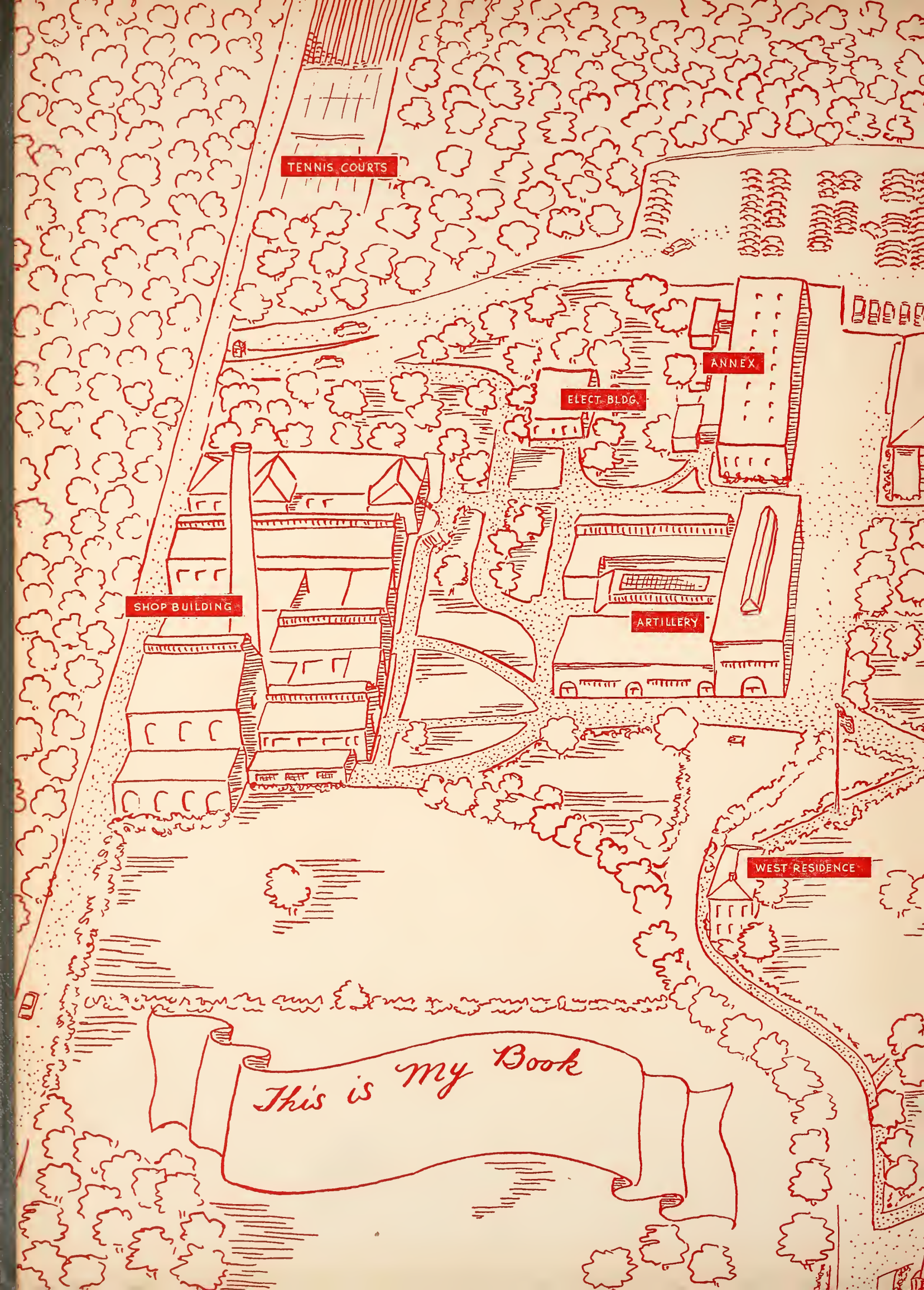




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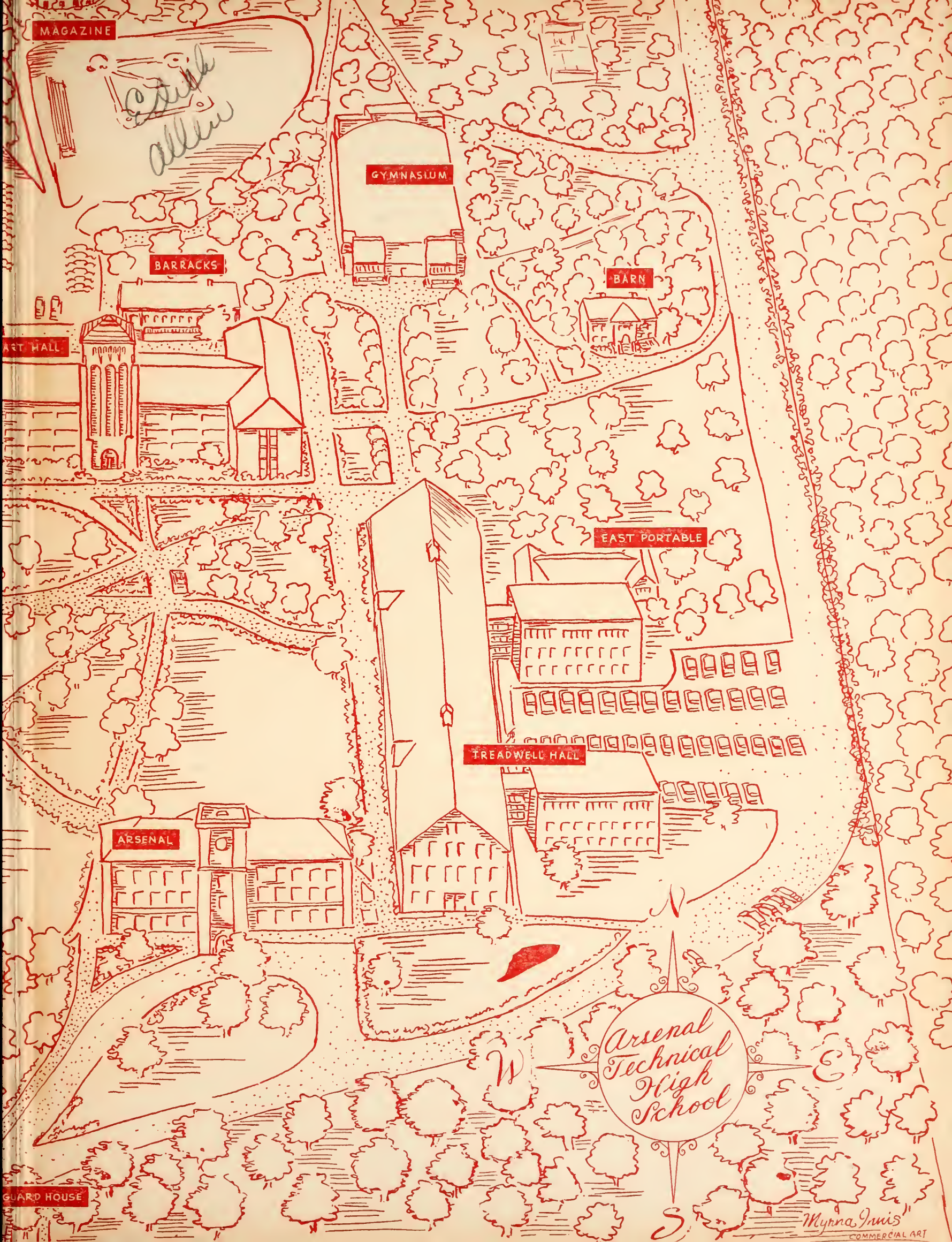
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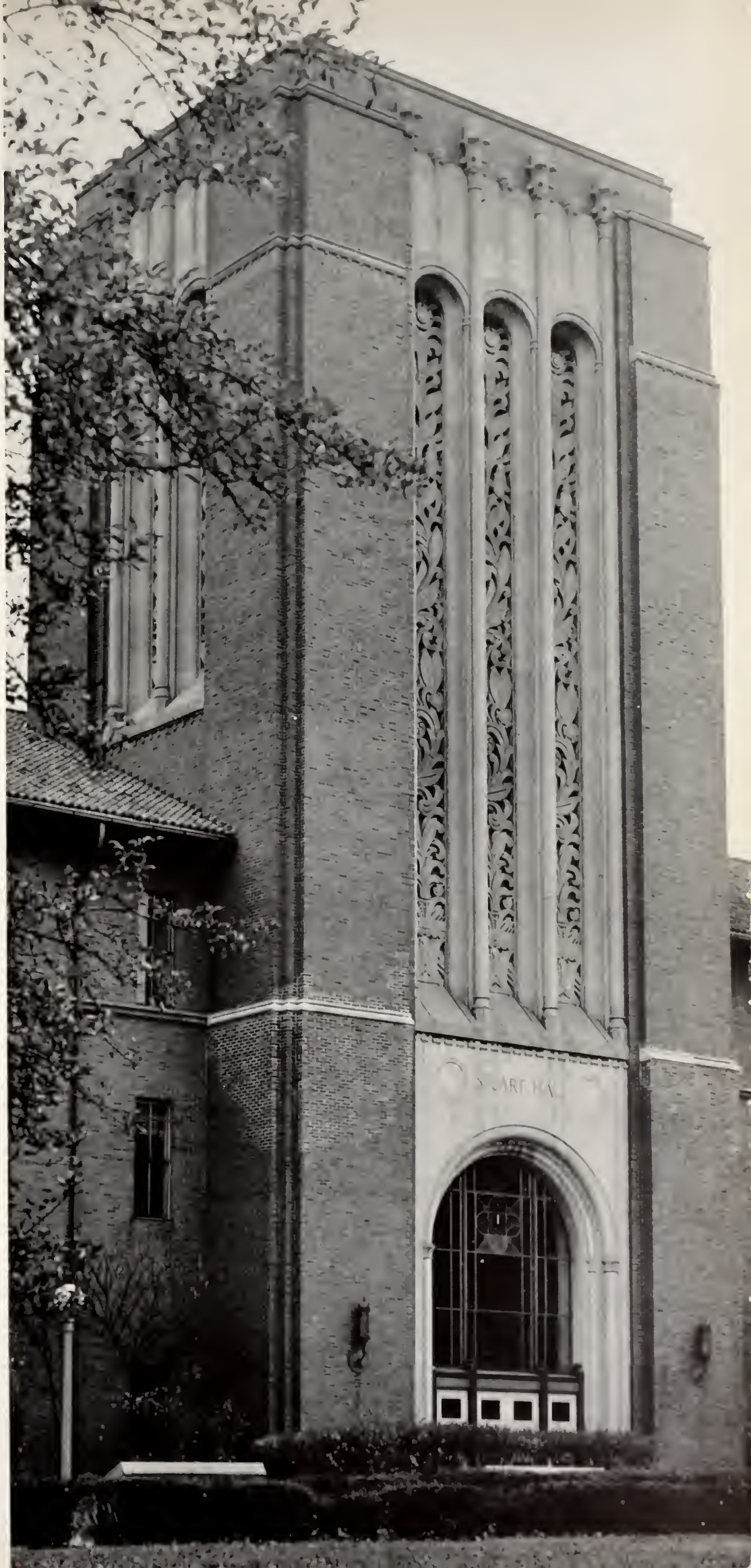
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HIS IS OUR TECH

Our Tech is seventy-six acres of wooded acres and wide stretches of lawn. It is forsythia, lilacs, pear trees, dogwood, and redbud in bloom in the spring; and gray white bark of sycamore trees gleaming in the winter sun. It is seven weather-worn brick buildings like our Arsenal with its clock tower, an everlasting reminder of Civil War days. It is five newer structures like Stuart Hall with its stone paneled tower. It is thousands of happy boys and girls hurrying from one side of our quadrangle to another in the lengthy time of three hundred seconds, on rainy days dodging umbrellas and jumping puddles. It is a living, breathing mass of young Americans, learning to live and to work together; a student body with one goal—to travel the highways leading to wider and brighter horizons. It is a school dedicated to the molding of young minds in the firm beliefs of humanity, freedom, and democracy. We Techites agree that our Tech is the finest high school in the country.



OUR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Meet Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, our popular principal, a real pal, if ever there was one. He's cordial, he's friendly, he's sincere in his liking for young people. As he walks across the campus he has a cheery greeting for freshmen and seniors alike. He seems so youthful that one would never dream that he was one of the original eight teachers who, with Mr. Milo H. Stuart, founded this wonderful school. He is always in demand, no matter what the activity: a dance, wrestling match, or pep session. A real friend, Mr. Anderson surely is a pal to his school family.



OUR SMARTEST BRAINS

Our faculty roster reads like a "Who's Who." Many of its two hundred and fifty members, selected for years of "wear and tear," are nationally known artists, writers, and educators. Coming in all sizes, all ages, and all temperaments, they go all out for service to us students. As for a good sense of humor, they have it. Often they put across their ideas by telling a funny story that livens up an otherwise dead class. They're a wonderful staff of teachers.





OUR EXPERIENCED OFFICE STAFF

Our office staff is tops! Sometimes we may think that those sixteen members, headed by Miss Miriam Howe, see all, hear all, and know all. But we know that, although they may be busier than busy tracing the smallest mistake of a teacher or the biggest blunder of a frightened little freshie, they are never too busy to iron out a problem for us. Maybe we do cringe when we approach the Attendance desk for a tardy slip, but we need not hesitate for we always are treated fairly. No wonder we are so very proud of this top-notch staff of friendly helpers.



OUR CHALLENGING ASSEMBLIES

With laughter and friendly chatter we five thousand happy boys and girls stream into the gymnasium at assembly time. Coming from all corners of the campus we sometimes think that it's every man for himself if we are the last ones to enter. But before we know it, competent ushers have directed us to our seats where we whisper or take a last look at our next assignment until we hear the band begin to play. With that signal for the Parade of Colors, we stand at attention as a hushed silence settles like a blanket over all. Then we listen to a challenging program.



OUR UNIQUE POINTS OF

One of the attractive and unusual points of interest is our Robert C. Craig Art Gallery which attracts the attention and admiration of everyone. The pictures, hung along the third floor corridor of Stuart Hall, include copies of famous old masters as well as pictures by modern artists. Thus, we have the opportunity to enjoy the best in fine arts.

SPRING, SUMMER, and fall, on sunshiny or cloudy days, groups gather in Liberty Grove, south of the Arsenal, for a chat.





ONE OF THE busiest places in the school is the Bookstore which Mr. Oliver Clark stocks with necessary school supplies, which include everything from books to Tech jewelry.



REPRESENTING TECH'S Music department is our String Ensemble—Dorotheo Keller, Irene Morris, Joon Wyott, Alberta Motzke, who play at many afternoon teas.

INTEREST IN TECHTOWN

NORMAN ALBERSHART, Lindo Lukenbill, and Perry Rodmon rehearse for a broadcast, directed by Mrs. Ressie Fix.



FROM EIGHT to five o'clock lights burn in the Publications office as members of the Fourth Estate edit the Cannon.





OUR UNSURPASSED STADIUM

Thousands of sports-happy fans jam our huge stadium in the autumn for thrilling football games with the familiar cheers and chants like "We want a touchdown" and "Hold that line" filling the air. If friends from other schools are with us, we can't help but brag about our glassed-in press box which lends an air of distinction to the field, our two-and-one-half-mile track which is the longest in the state, our beautiful three-story electric scoreboard, equipped with loud speakers, and our field lights, mounted on six poles, one hundred feet high. Maybe we're smug, but we do like to boast about our stadium which brings to us so many hours of exciting entertainment.



OUR BUSY LUNCHROOMS

It's really a huge task to satisfy the appetites of twenty-six hundred starving boys and girls and two hundred and fifty equally hungry teachers who lunch at Tech each day, for they consume staggering amounts of food, not to mention two thousand, two hundred pints of milk. But the forty-two women who are busy for hours preparing the nutritious meats and vegetables, the delicious salads, and tempting desserts don't seem to mind. With Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, our cafeteria manager, they evidently take pleasure in feeding the hungry hordes, for, though their day's work doesn't end until three o'clock, they leave the campus smiling. We Techites know that we are fortunate to have such fine service.



WE ENJOY LIFE

Our Student Center is the focal point of countless activities: teas, club meetings, college conferences, and senior council meetings. If the chairs are arranged in rows, we know there's to be a club meeting; but if the table is spread with a snowy lace cloth and set with the silver tea services and lighted candles, with plates of dainty sandwiches and dishes of patties on either side, we know that a tea is the order of events. This "heart of activities," the home of our dean of girls, is the hive of interest and activity for busy campus bees.

OUR COMMENCEMENT exercises in the Stadium at sunset are breathtaking. It is a thrilling sight to see six hundred or more green-and-white robed seniors march onto the field, led by their standard bearer.

EACH SCHOOL DAY four ROTC cadets raise and lower the American flag on the steel pole, located on the student quadrangle. When the Arsenal was established in 1865, the government erected a wooden pole.

BARBARA ANN ABSHER, Perry Jones, Jean St. John, Nancy Richards, Carolyn Jean Stevens, and Mr. Houston H. Meyer spend a period in the Nature Preserve.



IN THE STUDENT CENTER Jerrold Johnson, Mrs. Martha Turpin, dean of girls, and Carolyn Babrick plan a party, while Miss Sink, assistant dean, and Miss Mattingly confer.









UR TECH IS A COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Our Tech is not just academic, not just vocational, not just technical either. It is all three rolled up into one big package. We can transform an ugly duckling into a glamorous Cinderella or we can overhaul a 1920 Model T Ford into a classy convertible. But that's not all. We can produce anything from poet laureates to secretaries with personality plus. All of these things aren't feats of magic; just the result of wonderful direction and management. Is it any wonder that we feel that we are fortunate in our choice of schools?



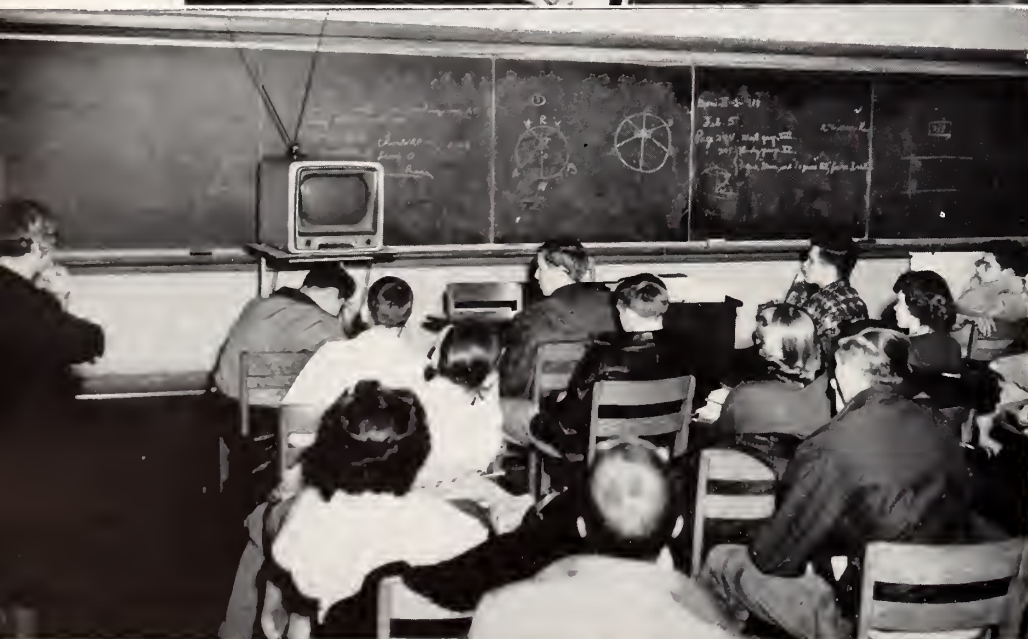


EVEN IN BOTANY classes we get a taste of life on the farm for in the spring we plant and care for a little garden of vegetables and herbs, under the watchful eye of Dr. Clare Cox, Biological Science department head. We enjoy working in this pet project of Dr. Cox for it gets us outdoors during the school day.

CLASSES, METHODS



In MISS HORTENES Braden's Special English I class pupils easily master the correct use of verbs in a room especially attractive with potted plants and gaily colored pictures.



OUR STAR GAZERS not only brave the chill of early mornings or evenings to come to the campus to study the heavens; but this spring, for the first time, they are using TV to enrich their course and to supplement classroom discussion. Three mornings a week their teacher, Miss Louise Sturdevant, tunes in on the astronomy lectures of Dr. Harvey Creel, professor at Butler University.

IT IS FUN to study beginning Spanish in Miss Edith Allen's class, as Virgie Sanders, Bruce Anderson, Kathryn Hughes, Barbara Graney, and John M. White have discovered. They practice reading and pronunciation by using famous recordings that go with their Spanish text.



ARE UNUSUAL

PHYLLIS MILES, Ula Timbs, Donald Stewart, and Gail Etherington find it is easy to correct pronunciation errors by making recordings and playing them back in Mr. Charles Martin's French class.



ONE OF OUR MOST advanced and most difficult courses in mathematics is trigonometry which, as everyone knows, requires brains and skill to master. Three seniors who are looking forward to entering college in the fall, Tom Aronis, Laurence Mason, and Wesley Masenten, listen to Miss Sturdevant, acting head of the Mathematics department, explain a new and difficult problem to them.





A POPULAR MACHINE to master during the weeks before the November presidential election was the voting machine which Mr. S. B. Essig explained to his government class.

LAST FALL Gerold Clark, Thomas Hoy, Thomas Bret-houer (seated), and Gerold Connell (standing) appeared on the "Quiz 'Em on the Air" program on Station WIRE, with Tom Cornegie, WIRE sports caster, as the quiz master. It was a valuable experience.



Whether it's a difficult history or science assignment we have to prepare, whether we are asked to appear on a broadcast, or whether we're in need of extra cash to help defray school expenses, we know that there is always a teacher who is willing to help us with our problem.

WE TECHITES who are anxious to have part-time jobs during the school year or the summer hurry over to the Employment Office to confer with Miss Ida Anderson, secretary, or Mr. Herman Denzler, coordinator, for we know that they have requests for capable teen-agers.





IN THE CHEMISTRY LAB in the Shops Building, home of the physical sciences, Mr. H. E. Chenoweth, William Tolson, Gloria Thornell, and Don Sexson perform an experiment on conductivity, although the three students seem to be doing all of the work.

LABORATORIES ARE INTERESTING

THREE COLLEGE-BOUND students, Rosemary Buchanan, David Hopping, and Allen Landreth, perform an experiment in the coefficient of linear expansion while Mr. H. R. Wolverton watches, ready to answer any of their questions.



MR. HOWARD COOK helps his botany students—Patricia Pickering, James Parish, and Janice Hughes, identify leaves for notebooks each member must prepare.



IN DRAFTING THE BOYS ACQUIRE

The Drafting department has three goals in mind. The first is to give a general education concerning the fundamentals of drafting. The second is to teach the language used in the art of drafting; and the third, to interest us Techites in entering a career of specialized drafting and designing. After we take the basic course in mechanical drawing, we have the choice of two major fields—architectural or machine drafting. We are well prepared to enter an engineering college if we apply ourselves, for our school offers many advanced courses. In other words, first we study the theory of drafting; then we actually put our knowledge to work. Nearly everything that has to do with drafting, from simple mechanical drawing to the designing of houses, we can learn here at Tech.



LAWRENCE MASON and Gene Armstrong are making blueprints, using the continuous blueprint machine. As Mr. Warren Cleveland, Drafting department head, watches, Gene feeds the machine, placing tracings on the sensitized paper, and Lawrence keeps the paper straight as it passes over the drying coils.

SKILLS FOR FUTURE POSITIONS



DAVID NICE is working on a set of house plans of his own design in Architectural Drafting III, a four-period course, as Mr. Clarence Rosell watches him.



ART COURSES ARE SURELY FUN

Our Art department is in itself an art school for it offers a variety of courses. We can fashion and make our own jewelry, take and print our own pictures, mold and fire our own ceramics, and sketch and paint our own murals. A favorite project of some of us art students is to paint our own portraits on canvas or mold replicas of our heads in clay. We not only develop our talents, but we also enjoy ourselves while doing so.



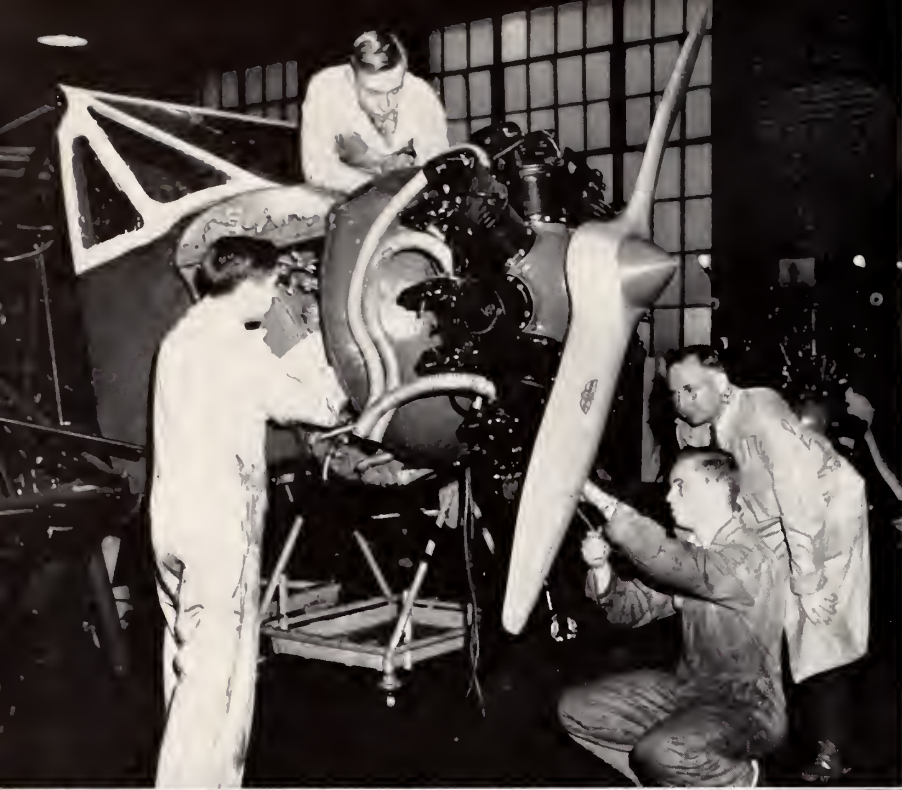
IN A SCULPTURE class Marcia Means (left) chisels a fish in stone, Robert Marris (right) carves an owl of wood, and Edgar Garrison and Nara Wildrick work on self-portrait heads in clay.

SHUTTERBUGS learning tricks of photography by trying portrait work as their instructor, Mr. Richard Peeler, directs, are Karen Bailey, Richard Moore, Edgar Garrison, and Marilyn Weddle.

FOR CURIOUS AND ACTIVE MINDS

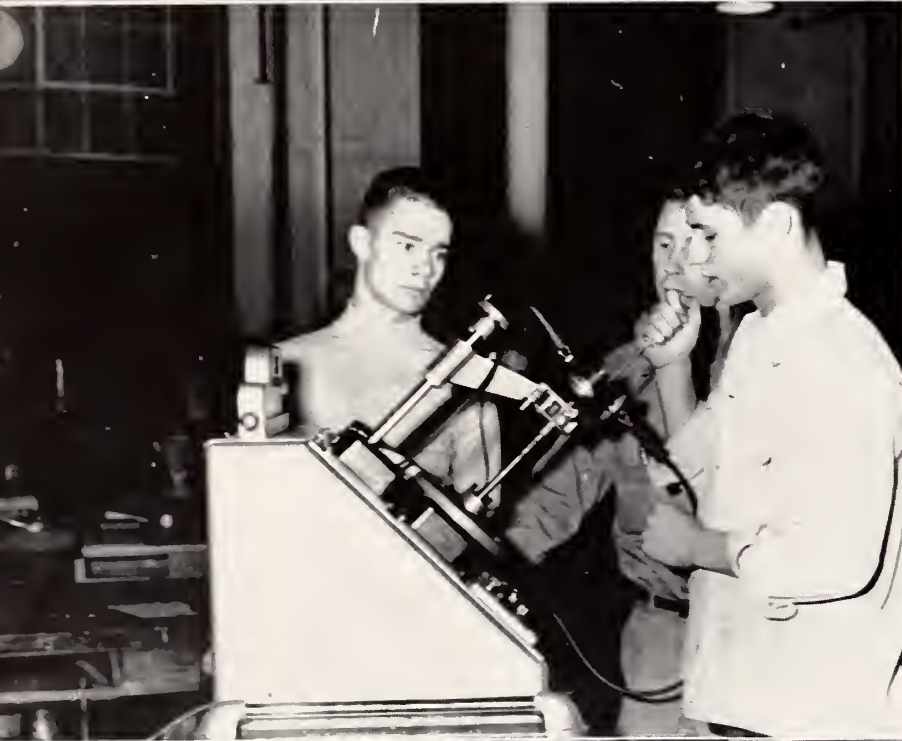
WOODRUFF PLACE, the town-within-a-city, with its lovely old homes, broad esplanades, cast iron statues, and bubbling fountains, provides many popular sketching spots for Mr. Edmund Schildknecht's advanced art classes.





IN VOCATIONAL CLASSES BOYS

Our general shop classes prepare us for future vocations. In these courses we learn the more intricate details of the different types of equipment that we use. We boys can learn how to take apart and reassemble an airplane or an automobile; we can follow in the footsteps of Ben Franklin by learning all about electricity—how to wire a house, to put into good working order anything from a toaster to a deep freeze, and to repair and install a television set; we can learn about the newest linotype machines and the newest methods of printing for our Print Shop is one of the best-equipped high school shops in the country—we print anything from office blanks on the old Heidelberg press to **Indianapolis at Work** on the offset



TUNING UP an aircraft engine, making the final check to see if it is ready to run, are Ed Freeland, Clancy Arnold, Thomas Featheringill, with Mr. Robert Offutt.



WORKING AT a distributor tester in Auto Shop are three young mechanics, Michael Ellington, Warren Haas, Robert Reed, adept at overhauling automobiles.

BOBBY H. SCOTT and Richard Harlin make a waste can for the cafeteria while Ernest Harris and Marvin Swinney make a utility cabinet from an old steel desk with the help of Mr. Brinker, in Metal Trades.

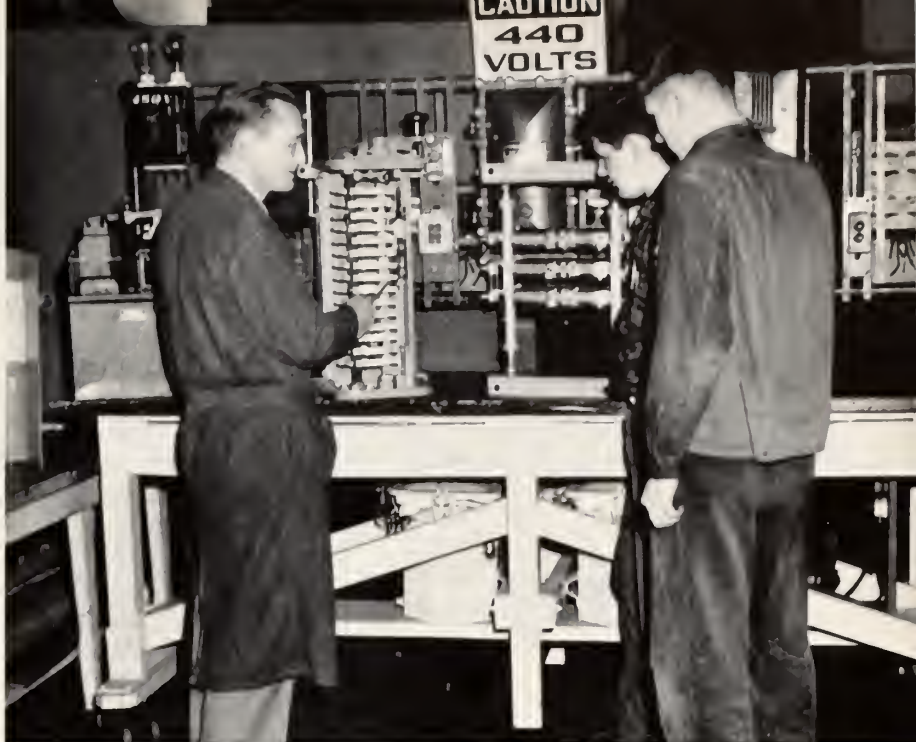
MASTER SKILLS FOR INDUSTRY

machine; and in Building Trades we can learn how to fix that leaky faucet or install a new bathtub; we can even build a two story house, paper and paint it, besides installing the plumbing and electricity. We are always being called upon to do some service for our school: making waste paper containers for the campus and the lunchroom, repairing our teachers' desks or the electric bell system. We really learn how to become expert handy men around our homes, for we are always in demand for overhauling the family car, painting the garage, or building a picket fence. After we have been kept busy at all of these jobs at school and at home, we are well-prepared to use our knowledge to secure jobs in the industrial world.

IN ELECTRIC SHOP Mr. Jules Zinter points out to Thomas Edwards and Robert Kirk the place to make a connection between the cantraller and the three-phase resistor, a necessary lesson for young electricians.

IN A PLUMBING class as Thomas Kinzer cuts a piece of pipe and John Lone is threading a piece of pipe, Mr. Paul Vogt shaws LeRay Hiles how to measure pipe.

RUNNING OFF on the offset machine in the Print Shap some of the mony thousands af pieces of copy for both our schaal ond for the administrative office, are Ronold Brooks, Mr. Harald E. Deem, and Ralph Jeffers.



WE ENJOY OUR CLASSES

ALMOST ANY LINE of work can be learned at Tech if boys and girls are really interested. Gaining practical experience in merchandising in their class in Retail Selling are Catherine St. Clair and Shirley Ann Owens to whom Mr. John Paul Lahr is explaining correct customer approach, emphasizing courtesy and personal appearance.



IN A VERY busy group, if ever there was one, are seven members of the Office Practice II class which does a great deal of production work for the school. They are (seated, in front) Freida Mae McCoy at the mimeoscope and Marcia Donaldson at the electromatic typewriter; (second row) Jo Ann Markey transcribing a letter and Martena Ann Smith, doing copy work; (standing) Peggy Hilton and Mrs. Clara Louise Gorsline at the filing cabinet; Patricia Lawson, and Jeannine Bryan.



BUSILY MAKING hundreds of fancy sandwiches for a school tea are members of a Quantity Cooking class, Don Constable and Nila Staley, assisted by their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Stafford.



HEALTH MEANS HAPPINESS

"SILENCE IS GOLDEN" believe Jo Ann Laxen, Barbara Jean Beckner, and Ronald Wells as they listen to Mr. Reuben Behlmer's explanation of the functions of vital organs in Health Education.

IT'S FUN to study Child Care with Mrs. Jeanne Bose, according to Marilyn Williams and Jean Bruce, who enjoy entertaining their little brothers with scrapbooks that they made in class.



We're wise in the ways of health, happiness, and home life for we know the rules of right living, we know how to "persuade" little Jimmy and Susie that it's their beddy-by time, and we know how to make ourselves attractive by being well groomed. When we take a pinch of knowledge from each of these courses, combine them, and shake well, we have an ideal Techite.

GOOD GROOMING is a "must" today, Mrs. Ernal Manninger explains to Sandra Lash and Charleen Harris in Cosmetology class.



OPPORTUNITIES ARE PLENTIFUL



MUSIC TO EIGHTH graders Lynn Archer and Carol Frisbie with Miss Letha Coakley is the playing back of parts in the Christmas program.



CHATTING WITH Mr. Fred Gorman, summer school director, are Philip Shrigley, Jamesetta Petway, George Argeropolis, and Jane Thomson.



NAME: DRIVERS TRAINING. Aim: Accident Prevention! Seeking to aid in achieving this goal Miss Sarah Hope instructs Marilyn Shanks and Dorothy Renfro.

From the innocent little eighth graders who haven't even begun to count the numerous credits necessary for graduation to the high and mighty seniors, some of whom are trying so hard in their last semester to crowd in that last precious credit, the doors of Tech are swung open wide, both in the summer and during the regular school year.

ADULTS FLOCK TO NIGHT SCHOOL



WEAVING THEIR WAY through Mr. Herbert Traub's evening class in weaving are Miss Julia Moran at the loom and Mrs. Lillian Robbins with the dress.

"THIS IS THE WAY we upholster," instructs Mr. Roy Grow as his pupil, Mr. Frank Baker of the adult evening class, listens attentively.



ALL EYES TURN toward the selected samples of work by Tech students, at the Craftsman Guild Fair in Stuart Hall during Supreme Day week. Here it's photography.

Our school is always in use, both day and evening. It is of service to the public, offering its facilities for furthering knowledge and developing skills. Several thousand men and women take advantage of many non-credit vocational and technical courses, proudly displaying their efforts to their families and neighbors. Tech's doors are always open to an eager mind in search of further education.





Members of the Concert Band are Boyd Alcorn, Alice Aldrich, David Aldrich, Raymond Armstrong, Joe Barton, Thomas Boggs, Larry Boyd, John Brattain, John Buckner, Conrad Burney, Roberta Butler, Louis Carry, Ronald Conover, Harold Cordell, Richard Cordell, David Cox, Shirley DeMunbrun, Don Eggert, Tom Faulkner, William Freeman, Richard French, Anna Graves, Wilbur Guilford, John Harper, Richard Harvey, Stephen Hayward, Julia Henderson, Jack Hoffman, Bettie Holman, Judith Hook, William Hosea, Fred Hubbard, Kenneth Hunt, Ronald Hunt, Larry Hutchins, David Hutton, Everett King, William Kinnaman, Carl Kreis, Diane Kuhlman, Leo

Landwerlen, Shirley LeFeber, George Lowe, John Lutz, Cherry McCormack, Clyde Meier, Martha Ann Owen, Shirley Ann Owens, Larry Patterson, Robert Pierce, Robert Ramsey, Donald Rhoads, Darlene Richey, Forrest Rose, Leo Rowley, Wendall Schmoee, Jasper Shadoan, Raymond Smith, Thomas Sparks, James Sprecher, Samuel Starrett, Larry Stowell, Robert Switzer, Richard Switzer, Don Traut, Kenneth Tuttle, David Vahle, Charles Vos, Kenneth White, Fred Williams, Rea Williams, Wanda Lou Willis, Richard Wilson, and Howard Woods with Mr. Walter L. Shaw, director. The Band plays for football games and R.O.T.C. Inspection.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA—First Row (extreme left—left to right): Joan Wyatt, Shirley James, Rozetta Moore, Delores Osmon. **Second Row:** Judith Harvey, Deanna Rankin, Carolyn Jennings, Janet Means, Sylvia Martin. **Third Row:** James Heard, Carolyn Bugher, Sylvia Hawkins, Leanita Taylor, Elsie Trippito, Maxine Keyt, Essie Gay. **Fourth Row:** Irene Morris, concert mistress, Dorothea Keller, assistant concert mistress, Beverly Vachet, Billie Lou Watts, Norma Miller. **Left Side (rear):** Sam Starrett, Alice Aldrich, Julia Henderson, Cherry McCormack, Carl Kreis. **Second Row:** Jack Buckner, Ray Smith, Robert Switzer, Fred Williams, Ray Armstrong. **Top Row:** Mr. Walter L. Shaw, director, Miss Marilyn Thomas, associate director, Kenneth White, and William Hosea.



MEET OUR FUTURE TOP MUSICIANS

HIGH-STEPPING, baton-twirling majorettes, who have been trained in the art by Mrs. Rose Morie Libbert, are Susan Perkins, Yvonne Hammond, and Janet Good who march at the head of the Marching Band.



Our music students are some of the busiest on our campus. They belong to orchestras, bands, choral groups, Madrigal Singers, and ensembles. And because they give such delightful performances, they are constantly in demand. If they aren't busy practicing for an operetta, they're giving a concert. If they're not giving a concert, they're enjoying a party. Although they are kept quite busy singing a song here or playing an instrument there, they always manage to find time to prepare and present numerous programs for our enjoyment. We Techites really appreciate our talented musicians. And when they travel to neighboring states we hear that other audiences are equally appreciative.

First Row (extreme left): Burnetta Sloss, Glorio Gomoge, Adesso Bortlett, Jerilynn Coldwell, Ann Bobo, Sondro Emminger. **Second Row:** Mory Jo Blanchard, Mory Lou Kern, Lou Ellen Deoringer, Ted Serchevich, John Pozek. **Third Row:** Jocqueline Jones, Jocquelyn Heard, Doris Simonton, Louise Robertson, Borboro Price, Christine Huff. **Fourth Row:** Joanne Phillips, Morgoret Moir, Jocuelin Conway, Foye Simpson, John Phipps, Violo Schlegel. **Fifth Row:** Jone Shorp, Nency Hotton, Lois Hicks, Rachel Lawrence, Ronold Wells. **Rear—**

First Row: Hyland Miller, Boyd Alcorn, Anno Groves, Shirley Owens, Judith Hook. **Second Row:** Reo Williams, Mortho Owen, Richard Switzer, Wendell Schmoe, Robert Romsey, Jasper Shodoon. **Third Row:** Richard Horvey, Jack Wilson. **Not in picture:** Alberta Motske, violin, Potrick Morkich, violin, David Wilcox, violin, George Bright, clarinet, Kenneth Hunt, trombone, Nick Demetriodes, trombone, Lorry Stowell, horn, and John von Spreckelson, cello. The orchestra plays for programs and senior class plays.





WE HAVE A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

Just imagine having the opportunity to choose from sixteen different clubs; to work on publications staffs, to develop a "nose for news," to become shutterbugs or layout specialists; to take part in all-school dramatics, the senior play, "The Sketchbook," or the "Freshman Follies"; to attend dances and pep sessions; or to have picnics at the ovens north of the quadrangle. Yes, we teen-agers have a round of good times while developing our talents along many lines. Take our word for it, we have some of the best activities in the country.





At our fortieth birthday tea are Mrs. Lillian Harrison, for many years our school secretary, Mrs. DeWitt S. Morgan, wife of our second principal, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Anderson, our third and present principal, and Mrs. Milo H. Stuart, wife of our school founder and first principal.

EVERYBODY CELEBRATED TECH'S

"Happy Birthday" has become a popular chant around Techtown for all year long we have celebrated our fortieth anniversary. September eleventh, our school birthday, began the festivities which have included teas, programs, birthday dinners, and luncheons. Mr. Anderson Day, October 13, when the entire school had an all-day surprise party for him, included a three-period student reception in the lunchroom, gifts from each



NEWALL HALL, Mrs. Hazel Barrows Kuete-meier, and Dorothy Carey, teachers who were in the first class, gladly pose with Mr. Anderson.

TWO OF THE original eight teachers, Miss Emily McCullough and Principal Anderson, exchange greetings at the party.



"Happy Birthday, Mr. Anderson, Happy Birthday to you," sang the merry representatives of the co-curricular activities, as they gathered around Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, having just escorted them to the lunchroom.

AND MR. ANDERSON'S BIRTHDAYS

of the clubs and other organizations, a huge birthday cake, and a faculty reception. In the lunchroom as the string quartet played "Happy Birthday," each student presented our principal with a birthday greeting and every student received a piece of birthday cake, complete with a candle. Hundreds of students and faculty worked together to make it a memorable occasion and one which Mr. Anderson will never forget.

ALMOST OVERCOME by the shower of little gifts from clubs and organizations, the huge birthday cake, greetings of pupils and teachers alike, and the gaily decorated box, overflowing with thousands of birthday cards, the honored guests pause for a moment and the photographer takes advantage of the situation.



HERE'S OUR ANNUAL



AN ENTHUSIASTIC barker with a very loud voice, calling the milling crowds to patronize the Future Teachers' booth, was our friend Maxwell Meise.

MARDI GRAS



Each year co-curricular groups stage a Mardi Gras where we can buy flowers, have our shoes shined, even try our skill at shaving balloons. It's fun when we know our money is going for the betterment of Tech.



BEAMING WITH PRIDE, Jasper Shadoan, Mardi Gras King, watched Mr. Anderson crown Virginia Hogan, Queen of the Mardi Gras.

WE HAVE A VARIETY OF ASSEMBLIES



Staging their usual peppy all-school assembly to open their fall subscription campaign, members of the ARSENAL CANNON staff presented the "Vaudville Troupe of 1952." One act in the program was staged by the public speaking class.

Our assemblies are really neat; there's no question about it. We have a little bit of everything, ranging from student programs, which the different school organizations present, to professional productions like the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Then we also have our peppy pep sessions featuring our teams, when we learn new yells, songs, and chants. We've been told that guest speakers sometimes feel their hands quivering and their knees shaking when they gaze on our vast audience. That's why we marvel at our classmates who perform at assemblies with such ease.

TROUBLED Freddie Freshman getting adjusted to Tech customs was the clever public speaking class skit.

DISCUSSING the U. N. trip are Mr. Flick, Social Studies head, Jerrold Johnson, delegate, Principal Anderson, Ronna Secrist, alternate.

HOW PROUD James Klinge was to present the Safe Driver Training trophy to our principal, Honor Day.





As the audience responded with thunderous applause; the cast of "The Emperor's New Clothes" took a final curtain call, and still the enthusiastic audience wasn't satisfied.

"THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES" WAS UNSURPASSED

JOHN SCHLENCK and Raymond Wilson, composers, played a score.



We really beamed with pride when two of our outstanding student musicians, John Schlenck and Raymond Wilson, wrote and produced an original operetta entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes" which was presented by the Choir in Caleb Mills Hall. It was an all-school production in the true sense of the word: the stagecraft classes made seven scenes, the girls in the Choir not only made their own costumes but also those of some of the boys, the talented



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AS JAMES O'DELL and Robert Yount serve as carriers for the Empress, Nancy Belle Pease, Janet Maves and Judith Harvey silently watch them.

orchestra played the twenty-five original musical numbers, and the drama class applied the make-up to the cast. Everyone went all out in making the operetta a hit; members of the cast dyed their hair black, some took special dancing lessons, and some even hand-painted the beautiful costumes. It was such a tremendous success with the students, parents, teachers, and friends of Tech that a repeat performance was demanded.



THOMAS WHALEN and Ernestine Boggs paint the elaborate costumes.

THOMAS WHALEN applies make-up to Ronald Carrell while Barbara Craney patiently waits for her turn.

MAJOR CAST OF CHARACTERS

TABU (India Merchant)	Ronald Carrell
LUV SONG (Princess)	Mary Black
CHOW FU YOUNG (Emperor)	James White
EMPRESS	Nancy Pease
TAJ (Servant of Tabu)	Phyllis Miles
MAHAL (Servant of Tabu)	John Taylor
MIN DU (Prime Minister)	Victor Brown
BARU (High Priest)	Robert Walden
DIRECTOR	Mr. William F. Moon
COMPOSERS	John Schlenck
	Raymond Wilson





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FOUR GIRLS from Latvia and Estania present a dance papular in their native cauntries: Margat Maetus, Elvi Parna, Helle Ajanga, and Maimu Leetmae, ta the delight of the audience.

NO ACT is mare hilarius ar brings more applause than ane in which bays impersanate girls. Having "the time of their lives" are the Andrews Sisters: Lino De Michieli, Hectar Garcia, and Richard Andersen, as they dance ta music by the Dance Band.





WAS A BIG SUCCESS

RICHARD ANDERSEN gave an excellent impersonation of Johnnie Ray singing "Cry," so true that the audience rocked with laughter.

"DEARIE, DO YOU REMEMBER" reminisced the Dearie maidens, (left to right) Elinor Sheppard, Kathryn Hughes, Letty Jo Emig, Martha Marlin, Virginia Hogan, and Ruth Ann Justus, as they danced.



COURTESY, INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

With the budding of spring comes the bursting forth of our talent revue, the "Sketchbook." Anyone who can carry a tune in a basket or kick his heels is prospective talent. On the night of our debut we amateurs experience a terrible sensation of old-fashioned stage-fright. We think we have it bad behind the curtains, waiting for our cue, but when we swing out before the footlights and see our friends grinning at us, we want to run. The after-effects are pretty bad too, for, when the last bow has been taken, the soap and water detail takes over. But soon, the hours of nerve-wracking practice are forgotten because the revue has been a gigantic success. It's a lot of work but it's surely a lot of fun!

THOUSANDS ATTENDED OUR

The Charleston really created a sensation by bringing back to life the "roaring twenties." We teen-agers had a wonderful time trying to win top honors in the contest at the Tech Town Fair. We not only enjoyed the talent shows, games of skill, and fortune telling, but we spent all of our money buying everything from potatoes to dolls. What a gay time we had at the P-TA Fair, this year!



INSISTING THAT Mr. Virgil Sheppard, P-TA president who had dropped into the little Country Store to rest, have some soda crackers were Mrs. Ivon Rice and Mr. James Cory, very busy storekeepers.

TECH TOWN FAIR

NO-ONE WAS MORE popular, especially with the small fry, than the balloon man, Mr. Frank McNabney, with wares of all shapes and sizes.



PARENTS FLOCKED TO OPEN HOUSE



THE TOWER of Mila H. Stuart Hall is beautiful when the floodlights are turned on, at Open House, American Education Week.



DONALD SHIPLEY worked on the Terrain Kit, used for teaching small unit tactics, in the R.O.T.C. headquarters, Barracks. This was just one of the many class displays arranged at the annual Open House, to show parents work of an ordinary school day.

AUTOGRAPH-HOUNDS surrounded the accompanist and vocalist of the White Hussars at the morning assembly.



Parents became students when they returned to Open House, one evening during American Education Week. During the evening they re-enacted their high school teen-agers' daily programs, sitting in their seats and talking with their teachers. It was quite a successful and interesting evening for the parents as it helped them to understand more fully their boys' and girls' very busy school life.



IT'S A HAPPY affair when the Retired Teachers' Association holds its luncheon in the faculty lunchroom, each spring and fall.



MANY TRUCKLOADS of leaves are raked up on the campus by our huge corps of custodians, directed by Mr. Edward Hamilton, head custodian.



MR. ANDERSON, Maxwell Meise, and Grace Black reminisce about their trip to the Bellamy Flag ceremony in Cleveland, last fall.

EVENTS WERE MANY

Not only do we students enjoy ourselves at school but our faculty has some mighty nice social activities too. Among the events, this year, have been the birthday tea, honoring new faculty members, the tea for Mr. Anderson, and the Shamrock dinner. We know it must be a pleasure to be a teacher at Tech and to have the opportunity to join in its festive occasions.



THE ADMINISTRATIVE Women in Education enjoy a Christmas tea in the library with Tech members as hostesses.



MRS. ELIZABETH ROSS, our cafeteria manager, had a lovely luncheon for Mr. Anderson on his birthday. Clockwise from Mr. Anderson are Vice-principals Cecil McClintack, Earl Ensinger, and Jae Kettery, Mrs. Anderson, Vice-principals Fred Gorman and H. H. Walter, Mrs. Martha Turpin, dean of girls.



LINDA LUKENBILL chose a gift while Stanley Rice, as Santa Claus, at the Choir Christmas party, looked on in amusement at her hesitation.



YVONNE HAMMOND and Patricia Keenaugh laughed as Madonna Parker climbed on jolly old Santa's lap. Santa was Richard Harvey.



ROBERT WARRINER and Madanna Porter offer Alfred Hanje and Edna Fard punch at a combined F T A, Service Club, Square Dance party.

WE HAD A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Joining together as one big happy family we celebrated the joyous Christmas season for one week before the holiday vacation. Our clubs and organizations munched hundreds of seasonal cookies and sang Christmas carols at gala affairs. Honored guest at most of these activities was jolly old St. Nick. As usual, our Christmas assembly was a colorful affair with eighth graders, the girls' physical education classes, and the Choir having parts in it. Gaily decorated Christmas trees, glowing with lights, were everywhere: in the office, the Student Center, Stuart Hall tower, the lunchroom, the Night School office, and the publications office.

WHAT A JOLLY time several of the advanced art classes did have, during one of the few heavy snowfalls of the winter, when they turned back to childhood days to sculpture a snowman on the campus.

THIS YEAR at our Christmas program our Choir farmed a giant Christmas tree with an angel reclining at the top.





Juniors found a pot of gold glistening at the end of a rainbow at their Rainbow Whirl with its fairyland setting.

OUR PROM WAS HEAVENLY



Highlight of our junior year is the Junior Prom. For many weeks we look forward to it, eagerly planning for this gay and exciting evening. The girls are pictures in dainty pastels, looking very much like lovely spring flowers as their escorts waltz them around the dance floor to music provided by the Dance Band. This year the gymnasium, where the Prom was held, was beautifully decorated to represent a lovely garden, complete with a rainbow and a pot of gold. Climaxing this special evening was the crowning of the King and Queen. We had a wonderful evening at our prom, the one big time when we juniors held the spotlight.

WE HAD FUN AT OUR DANCES

Wherever rhythmic music is heard our Dance Band is sure to be found. It is present at gala affairs, playing all types of music from jazz to classical selections. During the past season it was in constant demand with a full schedule including the ROTC Ball and the Pigskin Prance.



MR. TOUCHDOWN, Philip Kenworthy, Miss Victory, Beverly Swartz, were chosen to reign at the Pigskin Prance, last fall.



FOR THE Cannon Christmas party Grace Black wrapped gifts, Kathryn West and Paula Vandivier decorated the tree with gay baubles.



SHARON RICE, Tom Pentecost, Hazel Tamney, Danald Davis took part in the "Freshman Fallies."

THE PUNCH BOWL where Mrs. Angelina Clearwater served was very popular at the Military Ball.



"FRESHMAN FOLLIES," held in the spring of 1952, featured Gloria Martin playing the vibraphone.

DANCE BAND—**Standing at Left:** Danold Eggert, student director, Danold Cory, accompanist. **Bottom Row:** Richard Crass, Karl Kreis, George Bright, Jasper Shadaan. **Second Row:** Reo Williams, Andrew Hughy, Robert Switzer, Jahn Brattain. **Top Row:** Richard Harvey, Richard Switzer, David Aldrich. Mr. Robert Gwyn is director of this popular band that plays at all school dances.





SERVICE CLUB—**Bottom Row:** (left to right) John Kraft, Eleanor Mann, Linda Prater, Rosemarie Warren, Carolyn Babrick, Charles Linder, Sue Ann Stafford, Rea Williams, Lu Ellen Dearing. **Second Row:** Deanna Smith, Martha Anne Taylor, Burnetta Sloss, Phyllis Bissell, Jerrold Johnson, Larry Stowell, Betty Thomas, Rodney Wood, Samuel Neuman, William Cornelius. **Third Row:** Jerie Sue Hoover, Carolyn Shook, Phyllis Frankhouse, Gloria Gamage, Nancy Welshans, Mary

Mann, Sharon Thompson, Kay Gray, Jo Ellen Howson, Toni Irwin, Jerrel White. **Fourth Row:** Carolyn Sandstrom, Carol McClarren, Rebecca Scarborough, Edna Ford, Kaye Noble, Betty Furry, May Anne Miller, Dolores Caffin, Constance Gagen, Wanda Greeno. **Top Row:** Norma McCallip, Mary Louise Brock-Jones, Marlene Scott, Ronald Brooks, Joe Frame, Larry Young, David Wyatt, Charles Spears, Keith Johnson, David Aldrich.

WE ALWAYS HAVE WONDERFUL

TECH TEEN SERVICE CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Susanne Exber, Linda Pentecost. **Second Row:** Lynne Archer, Carolyn Pittinger, Evonne Parker, Helen Knorr, Frances Hofer, Wilda King, Sharon Green, Jonita De Vore, Joyce Mayes, Wilma King, Patricia Wilhite. **Top Row:** Marge Lee Combs, Michael Lotz, Lynn Smith, Miss Elaine Buck, Jeannine Powell, Barbara Purcell, Louetta Teets.





SERVICE CLUB—**Bottom Row:** (left to right): Mory Lou McMillon, Mortho Heidelberg, Frances Hofer, Jonito Devore, Lindo Pentecost, Potti Mayer, Judith Hummel, Phyllis Lewellen, Lois Foris, Beverly Slotter, Corol Tiemeier, Patricio Keenough. **Second Row:** Milton Johnston, Rosemary Buchonon, Helen Pirtle, Mory Bruder, Donno Losh, Ronold Kreiger, Jonet Kinser, Patricio Ellis, Jonice Gollion, Mortho Hughes, Rebecca Easter. **Third Row:** Jerry Steinker, Borbaro Scolf, Marcio Wolden, Ruth Anne Justus, Lindo Kattman, Sue Inman, Shirley

Baxter, Dee Osmon, Mary Krueckeberg, Louetta Wilson, Delores Skoggs, Joy Craig, Mrs. Martho Turpin, sponsor. **Fourth Row:** Jonet McClure, Dono Lee, Arleen Boudendistel, Marcio Johnston, Owena Comer, Judith Enyort, Wondo Enyort, Wondo Jacobs, Dozelee Homilton, Dorothy Kelloms, Patricia Parker, Alice Aldrich. **Top Row:** Jock Canatsey, Sherron Woll, Leonettzo Dunson, Borboro Bell, Alberteen Thomas, Jonet Weddington, Betty Smith, Shirley Westmoreland, Morilyn Horrell, Roslyn Johnston, Jacquelyn Heard.

TIMES AT OUR CLUB MEETINGS

GERMAN CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Dagne Angersboch, Corol Docke, John Pozek, Moimu Leetmoe, Poul Crofton. **Second Row:** Ruth Ann Brooks, Dognija Brivmonis, Evelyn Rice, Leili Roog, Skoidrite Lidums, Jerry Menikheim, Fred McNorton, Dorothy Kurtz. **Third Row:** Mrs. Susonno Underwood, sponsor, Roimonds Klagiss, Ivors Pimonis, Jonis Dobors, Jonis Subris, Henry Hobbs, Everett King, Doine Zvejnieks. **Top Row:** Vyo Bolsteins, Theodore Sowers, Donold Williams, Ellsworth Shade.



Almost all of our clubs are the outgrowth of our curriculum, formed to further an interest in a given subject. But we also have organizations for school service and clubs to promote leisure-time activities. We enjoy social activities, too, so we look forward to our interesting meetings with our friends.



FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB—Bottom Row (left to right): Mory Bruder, Cherry McCormock, William Klopp, Dorlene Richey; Codet teachers Moxwell Meise, Anno Wilson, Alice Aldrich, Groce Block, and Jonet Ellyson. **Second Row:** Jonet Hoyt, Morgie Gobbart, Codets Mortho Anne Taylor, Noncy Wolfley, Geroldine Sawyer, Joon Wyatt, Borbora Gumble, Morcio Donaldson, and Aline Spicklemire; Rozetto Moore, Roslyn Johnston. **Third Row:** Miss Lois Sink, sponsor, Eleanor Trubendorfer, Virginio Breedlove, Leno Heidt, Marilyn Howkins, Danny Lunsford, Judith East, Normo Watkins, Dorothy Tinsley, Mildred Duff, Wanda Jacobs. **Top Row:** Patty Covington, Gene Carter, Edward Wall, Edna Ford.

LATIN CLUB—Bottom Row (left to right): Arleen Baudendistel, Morilyn Howkins, Janine Shields, Korol Boir, Potricio Keenough, Sondro Mohon. **Second Row:** Albert Johnson, Jospier Shodoon, Sylvio Sue Shoneff, Modonno Porter, Gloria Brewer, Donold Bush. **Third Row:** James Heord, Lloyd Acton, Corole Shields, Miss Irene McLeon, sponsor. **Top Row:** David Ashby, Ellsworth Shode, Thomas Cone, Charles Linder, Betty Smelser, Dorotheo Keller, Dennis Worrell. This is one of the oldest clubs on the campus.





CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Donald Webb, Yvanne Hommand, Carolyn Brawn, Cherito Curles, Glen King. **Second Row:** James Tyree, Potricio Keenough, Froncine Homiak, Wolloce Mosier, John Bouer, Dovid Hopping, Rosemary Buchanan. **Third Row:** Koy Grime, Potricio L. Miller, Poul Duvoll, Richard Cross, Mr. H. E. Chenaweth, spansar, Thomas Aronis, Reo Williams, Theadare Sowers, Donna Ayres, Jahn Dovid Kroft. The two clubs were united as the Chemistry-Physics Club in 1952.

SCIENCE CLUBS ARE POPULAR

NATURE STUDY CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Sue Cabb, Lois Adams, Lu Ellen Dearing, Sondro Eminger, John Dovid Kroft, James Beeler, Joon Chapple, Geniel Weimer. **Second Row:** Raslyn Jahnston, Jacquelyn Heard, Leannetzo Dunsan, Hozel Tomney, Lauise Wright, Hozel Depp, Norma McCallip, Judith East. **Third Row:** Lauis Adams, Potricio Kearby, Carolyn Kearby, Anno Wilsan, Ann Horger, Nilo Stoley, Potricio Pickering, Coralyn Wenthe, Eugene Floke. **Top Row:** Mr. Howard Cook, spansar, Milton Jahnston, Darathy Tinsley, Carolyn Hastetter, Verlyn Syphers, Betty Jeon Stone, Phyllis Beach, Sondro Allen, Jimmie Porish, Dr. C. F. Cox, Biological Sciences department head.





STUDENT AFFAIRS Organization Executive Board—Seated (left to right): Sue Perkins, Marilyn Stewart, Sylvia Sue Shanks, Barbara Caldwell, David Faxworthy, Sue Siebert, Mary Black, Jerrold Johnson, James O'Dell, Roberta Bishop, Kay Bailey, Jaane Schafer, Carol Habbs, Fred Forbis. **Standing:** Mrs. Martha Turpin, sponsor, Paul Crafton, Susan Arnold,

Tam Aranis, Marcia Walden, Charles Linder, Helen Jahnstan, Tom Bahlson, Keith Branham. Each of the 146 sponsor rooms has a representative. The S.A.O. sponsors dances, Junior Red Cross membership and overseas gift box drives, and other extra-curricular activities. The board is comprised of pupils representing various areas and activities of the school.

MUSIC CLUB—Bottom Row (left to right): Glaria Martin, Judith Haak, David Wilcox, Mary Krueckeberg, Nancy Hattan, Paul Crafton, Charlotte Bennett, Jean Kemp, Irene Marris. **Second Row:** Shirley James, Judith Harvey, Judith Rodgers, Julia Henderson, Anna Graves, Cherry McCarmack,

Mary Elizabeth Jones, Judith Pieper, Judith Rausch, Kay Meurer, Phyllis Miles, Christine Huff. **Top Row:** John David Kraft, James L. White, John M. Taylor, James O'Dell, Rea Williams, and Mr. John M. White, sponsor. The club represents the many music groups of the department.





DRAMA CLUB—Bottom Row (left to right): Rosemary Buchanan, Charles Switzer, Lew Riggs, Lu Ellen Dearing, Thespians; Thomas Whalen, Maimu Leetmae, Anna Wilsan, Sharan Whalen. **Second Row:** Shirley James, Myra Wort, Janice Dukes, Virginia Breedlave, Linda Hesaun, Abby Hunter, Carolyn Ely, Mr. Robert Malay and Mr. Gaylord

Allen, sponsors. **Third Row:** Marilyn Hawkins, Fred Stane, Patricia Keenaugh, Melba Tiemeier, Ruth Dragoa, Roslyn Johnston, Patti Kinnett, Glaria Martin, Juanita Smith, Christine Huff. **Top Row:** Elsie Trittipo, Faye Simpsan, Robert Walden, Rea Williams, John Kraft, James White, Jasper Shadaan, William Klein, Ronald Kreiger.

WE DEVELOP SOCIAL SKILLS

Not only do our clubs provide entertainment but they are also important character builders. Some go hand-in-glove with hobbies we enjoy. Others develop our social graces; while still others, through talks, movies, and hikes, further interest in our subjects. In clubs we make new friends while learning to work with others.

RADIO CLUB—Bottom Row (left to right): John Lutz, Rager Tylar. **Second Row:** Robert St. John, John Van Sickle, Rea Williams, Sam Starrett, Robert James, Fred Stone. **Top Row:** Jerry Ficklin, Allen Landreth, Mr. E. G. Bramblett, sponsor, Robert Witham, and Warren Byerly.





SQUARE DANCE CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Nilo Stoley, Robert Martin, Lois Horpmon. **Second Row**: Robert Worriner, Mory AuBuchon, Modonno Porter, Mary Ann Korok, Louetta Wilson, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Hosty, Ronold Kreiger, Jonine Shields, Thomas Aronis. **Top Row**: Poul Duvoll, Alfred Honje, Donald Welsh, Rea Williams, Keith Johnson, Miss Helen Coffyn, sponsor, Sue Sevedge, Judith Griggs, Ruth Dragoo, Glenda Hogomon, and Joyce Steinker.

OUR AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

HUBERT McWILLIAMS, Wesley Mosenten, and John Poehler perform on experiment with dry ice at the Hobby Show.



OUR ALUMNI have a wonderful time at their annual parties, following their dinner and business meeting; the 1952 affair was no exception. At the "General Store" the jolly proprietor, Charles Sipe, class of 1918, and Mrs. Sipe, had a busy evening waiting on customers.



WHEN IT COMES to filling overseas Red Cross gift boxes our school heads the list. Checking this year's seven hundred boxes are Betty Terry and Sue Ann Stafford, S. A. O. members.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Deann Haiselup, Jaan Chapple, Dorothy Sparks, Norma McCallip, Barbara Cochran. **Second Row:** Alice Stegman, Louise Wright, Joyce Williams, Loretta Faddrill, Judith McFarland, Sharon Jessee. **Third Row:** Mary Ellen Wright, Sharan Bergdoll, Margaret Hale, Miss Leana Miller, spansar, Narita Vest, Barbara Huser, Judith Kay Maxwell. **Top Row:** Wilma Parsan, Mary Ann Nelsan, Patricia Miller, Caralyn Hostetter, Patricia Jackson, Danna Sue Staelting, and Linda Ping.



ARE BROADENING

XYZ CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): James Yast, Richard Moore, Bill Lee Lyres, Jerry Steinker, Barbara Schmidt, Richard Crass, Robert Walden, Marlene Scott, Joyce Steinker, Alberta Matzke, Charles Fisher, Thomas Aranis. **Second Row:** Robert Martin, Jerry Daley, Karol Bair, Dorothy Humbarger,

Sarah Hunt, Velma Shakel, Irene Morris, Patricia Ellis, Judith Smith, Betty Grimes, Anita Bartling, Diana Schaeckel. **Third Row:** Rosemary Buchanan, Sania Willem, Carol Docke, Jaan Gilmore, Carol Sulgrave, Kaye Nable, Betty Furry, Karen Fiscus, Janet Meulen, Roslyn Jahnston, Ethel Blessing, Lawrence Sluss. **Fourth Row:** Jahn Aitken, Gene Carter, Donna Ayres, Gretchen Gutknecht, Sandra Lee Majar, Lynda Foster, Shirley Pittser, Diane Faster, Patricia Lowes, Carolann Brawn, John David Kraft, Miss Helen Naffke, spansar. **Top Row:** Gene Armstrong, Alfred Hanje, Richard Flee, Robert Warriner, Norma Lucas, Barbara Hallinin, Arleen Baudendistel, Allen Landreth, Fred Sullivan, David Nice, Gordan Hirschy, and Paul Duvall. It was first called Mathematics Club.





Tromp, tromp, tromp! Codets pass in review of the annual inspection, May 6, 1952.

OUR ROTC UNIT HAS TOP RATING

Our neat looking R.O.T.C. unit which numbers 428, is known throughout the state for it is the only unit in the country that has won honor rating thirty-one times. This year the rifle team was city champs for the second consecutive time, and next year we are hoping for a third victory which will secure for us, the trophy. Yes, our boys have brought many honors to Tech and we are very proud of them.



SNAPPING OUT commands with precision, R.O.T.C. staff officers Sergeant First Class Kenneth S. Sprogue and Sergeant Charles S. Mori train our superior Honor Rating unit.

R. O. T. C. Sponsors—
Front Row: (left to right): Lt. Col. Elinor Sheppard, Col. Roberto Bishop, Lt. Col. Doris Johnston. **Second Row:** Lt. Col. Jonne Schafer, Lt. Col. Sue Siebert. **Diagonally** (top to bottom): Coptoins Virginio Hogon, Koren Boiley, Judith McDoniels, Ruth Ann Justus, Nancy Noblitt, Corol Hobbs, Sylvio Shanks, and Mory Black.





CADET COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Colonel Jerrold Johnson, Lieutenant Colonel Gene Armstrong, Captains Jesse Matthews, James Walden, David Moore, Robert Witham, Floyd Hester, Harold Vaughn, James Williams, Carter Brawn. **Second Row:** First Lieutenants John Van Sickle, William Akers, Richard Hawthorne, and Richard Harvey, Second Lieutenants Lowell Foster, Thomas Brethauer,

Ray Tranbarger, Robert Lanham, William Kelley. **Third Row:** Staff Sergeant First Class Kenneth Sprague, Second Lieutenants William Casida, Harold Cardell, Newton Smith, Tom Sims, Richard Maare, Harry Campbell, Maxwell Meise, Harry Mears. **Top Row:** Second Lieutenants Jerry Shart, Gerald Christensen, David Ettinger, Norman Kleifgen, Harry Gagen, Howard Sims, Dan DeBaun, William Carpenter, David Kraus.

IT INCULCATES IDEALS OF SERVICE

CADET NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Sergeants First Class Bernard Kruczek, Raymond McAdams, Dennis Hignite, Richard Maare, Jerry Tangate, and Elbert Knight; Sergeants Jerry Lee, Leon Weir, Gayle Maggart, Francis Mylak, and Robert McCallister; Staff Sergeant Charles Mari. **Second Row:** Sergeants Wayne Richards, Edward Price, Wilbur Brown, Robert Lee, Dale Albertson, Gerald Nelson, Robert Bailey, Paul Ward, Robert Miller,

Robert Powell, and Delbert Mosier. **Third Row:** Corporals Donald Eicks, Robert Metcalf, Charles Linder, James Nickell, Arthur Craak, Donald Shipley, Glendon Barnett, Oram Lakin, John Harper, Donald Pallack, David Williams, and Charles Warmath. **Top Row:** Corporals David Wright, James Greenlee, Raymond Wilder, Charles Blunck, Russell Haines, David Littell, Charles Caffee, Dwayne Calaw, Clyde Wileman, Wayne Kamp, and Robert Massey.





RIFLE TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Second Lieutenants Newton Smith and Harold Cardell, First Lieutenant Jahn Van Sickle, Second Lieutenant Ray E. Trambarger, Captain Harold Vaughn, Second Lieutenant Thomas Sims. **Second Row:**

Staff Sergeant Kenneth Sprague, Lieutenant Colonel Gene Armstrong, Captain Floyd Hester, Second Lieutenant Robert Lanham, Corporal David Littell, and Private David Hopping. The team has won its second city championship.

OUR RIFLE TEAM IS CITY CHAMP

COMING THROUGH the arch of sabres, formed by officers of the R.O.T.C., as they lead the grand march at the annual Military Ball are Jahn Harper and Nancy Nablitt, who have been chosen king and queen in a popularity contest. The only formal dance of the winter season, the ball is a popular affair,

with music furnished by the Tech Dance Band, and decorations and arrangements handled by the R.O.T.C. sponsors and a committee of the unit members. Highlight of the evening is the election of the king and queen, candidates' names having been selected by sponsors and officers previously.



INDUCTIONS, BANQUETS, PLAYS HAVE A PART IN OUR LIFE

NINE of our ARSENAL CANNON staff members were initiated into the Hilton U. Brown chapter of Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists, as charter members, January 15, at a program in the Forum. Representatives from chapters in Marion County were invited. Harvey Jacobs, executive secretary of I.H.S.P.A., was speaker. Seated are Joan McCain, Grace Black, Mr. Hilton U. Brown, Ann Schmidt, Ellen Thompson. Standing: Mrs. Jane Gable, sponsor of the Broad Ripple chapter, Paula Vondivier, Barbara Caldwell, Martha Marlin, Truly Ann Schwein, Morilyn Stewart, Miss Jeannette Grubb, sponsor of the Shortridge chapter, Miss Ella Sengenberger, sponsor of the Arsenal Tech chapter.



WHEN MEMBERS of the ARSENAL CANNON staff celebrated the fortieth birthday of the CANNON with a banquet, the evening of December 9, in the faculty lunchroom, Miss Sengenberger had the fun of cutting the birthday cake. At this awards dinner, all high-point CANNON agents, three members of the Print Shop who do outstanding work in the linotype and press departments for the CANNON, two members of the Sign class who made especially attractive posters for the CANNON subscription campaign, and outstanding staff members received awards. Mrs. Naomi Adams Whitesell, a former editor of the CANNON weekly, was guest speaker, telling of her newspaper experiences.



OUR ALL-SCHOOL plays, presented by the Dromo Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Maloy, were popular productions. "Act Your Age" was given in the fall with Janice Dukes, Virginia Breedlove, Patricia Keenaugh, Joyce Payne, William Klein, Jasper Shadaan, Robert Walden, Carolyn Ely, Elsie Trittipio, and Stanley Farley in the cast. Fred Stone was stage manager. "The Importance of Being Earnest" was the second semester play. In the cast were Robert Furry, Charles Switzer, Fred Stane, Linda Hesoun, Stanley Forley, Margaret Darnell, Myrna Innis, Lawrence Brewer, and Robert Warriner. Pictured are William Klein, Jasper Shadaan, Carolyn Ely, and Janice Dukes rehearsing for the one-act play, "Act Your Age."





MEMBERS of the 1953 Yearbook Staff—**Seated:** Mortho Marlin, associate editor, Joon McCoin, editor-in-chief, Vivion

Lorson, copy writer. **Standing:** Edward Sims, photographer, Kothryn West, copy writer. **Not pictured:** Richard French.

WORKING ON PUBLICATIONS IS FUN



Editing a yearbook is not all peaches and cream. Trials and tribulations are many as the months slip by. Writing and rewriting copy, taking and retaking pictures, making layouts, mounting pictures, counting characters, and measuring copy—all add up to a full-time job. But when that deadline has been met, we heave a sigh of relief. All our worries and problems seem to be forgotten, and we only hope that the thousands of Techites who read our book will feel as we do—that it is a lasting reminder of our happy high school days.

OUR SIGNATURE party in 1952 when we distributed our yearbooks was a popular affair with everyone clamoring for friends' signatures.



MEMBERS of the editorial board of the weekly ARSENAL CANNON are (**seated**, left to right) Marilyn Stewart, associate editor of Staffs I & II; Paula Vandivier, news editor;

Grace E. Black, editor-in-chief; Barbara Caldwell, Staff II editor; Ann Schmidt, Staff I editor; (**standing**) Patricia Freeman, page 3; Paul Crafton, Gail Goodner, 2; Richard French, 3.

It's fun to be an editor of the CANNON weekly even if we do develop headaches planning pages, measuring copy, trying to corner our elusive photographer for that last-minute shot, cropping pictures, rushing copy to the Print Shop to meet the deadline, and reading proof. But what a keen satisfaction we derive from the finished product. We soon forget the occasional lost lunch periods and the after-school hours of work.

BUSINESS STAFF includes (**seated**) Valda Bolsteins, typist, Allen Landreth, business; (**standing**) Carole Shields, typist, Philip Walker, circulation, Nancy Lou Engle and Gertrude Mitchell, typists.

OUR ADVISOR of the weekly and yearbook is Miss Ella Sengenberger (**right**) with Mrs. Esther Higgins, publications secretary.





REPORTERS, sports writers, and assignment writers, who are the backbone of any newspaper staff, include **(seated)** Alice Aldrich, Tanya Hanger, Anne Bryant, Jeanne Rhodes, Mary Louise Brock-Jones, and Mary Josephine Blanchard, reporters; **(standing)** Betty Jacobs, assignment writer; Roberta

Abdon, Dorothy Humbarger, Shirley Macklen, Marcia Manley, Shirley Corine, and Judith Harvey, assignment writers; Russell Potts, Thomas Lowes, Norman Kleifgen, and Richard French, sports; and Ronald Knapp, cartoonist. All but Ronald have completed a one-semester course in journalism.

DEADLINES HAVE TO BE MET

NEWS BUREAU: Grace Black, Russell Potts, the News; Thomas Lowes, Paula Vandivier, Star; Norman Kleifgen, Marilyn Stewart, Times.

PRINT SHOP teachers who work with the ARSENAL CANNON weekly: Mr. Clyde Armel, typography; Mr. Floyd Billington, press-binding; Mr. Harold Deem, bindery; Mr. George Barrett, printing advisor; Mr. Ralph Clark, linotype-makeup. Mr. Armel sets senior names for the yearbook and often sets the ads.



HELPERS ASSIST THE STAFF

Our journalism class and CANNON sponsor room agents help make our publications possible. As cub reporters, the young journalists who will be future staff members dig out stories neglected by the staff; they even find time to help the staff sell Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and to collect toys for underprivileged children. On the other hand the agents go all out in the subscription drive for our newspaper and yearbook.



JOURNALISM pupils who serve as cub reporters are (seated left to right) Morie Alton, Betty Jone Reed, Judith Griggs, Patricio Lowes, Robert Porsons, (standing) Lerittio Ingram, Virginio Hoke, Patricia Moore, Betty Smelser, John McConohay, David Redmond. They revised the **Tech Book**.

HIGH-POINT CANNON AGENTS—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Foye Simpson, Betty Holman, Jocile Pittser, Rebecca Sheppard, Kathryn West, Carol Sue Moore, Jeonine Bryon, Burnetto Sloss, Judith Rousch, Carolyn Stahl, Carolyn Lukens. **Second Row**: Alberto Motzke, James Ensinger, Clifford Brown, Harold Ford, Lorry Von Buskirk, Leo Londwerlen, Judith Rodgers, Tonya Honger, Hester Normington. **Third Row**: Delores Coffin, Glodys Contrell, Adrienne Gosoway, Vir-

ginio Hogen, Robert Kiste, Thomas Reckenboch, Patsy Lou Benson, Evelyn Ober. **Top Row**: Eleanor Schrowe, Rosemary Moore, Robert Jones, Mortho Gregory, Letty Jo Emig, Mary Louise Brock-Jones, Phyllis Miles. **Not Pictured**: Flora Gill, Stanley Rice, Ted Sowers, Betty Cory, Beverly Ann Myers, Marilyn Stewart, John E. Smith, Doris Clark, Gail Goodner, Barbara Mock, and Morsho Wolden. They received their awards at a banquet given in their honor December 9.





STUDENTS BOAST OF OUR SENIOR CLASSES

We seniors glory in the fact that "The senior year is the best." We enjoy so many activities—the tense excitement of electing officers, the importance of Senior Council meetings, the introduction of the Tech Legion at an assembly, and the formality of our teas. We have the thrill of ordering our announcements and of exchanging name cards and pictures. We eat too much at our spring picnic, we feel a closer bond at Vespers, we choke back tears at Commencement, and we laugh and dance to our heart's content at our glorious Senior Prom. Our life here is so wonderful that we hate to say "Good-by."



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TECH LEGION—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Captains Grace E. Black, Richard Crass, Marcia Donaldson, Flara Gill, Randal Jackson; Co-commanders Thomas Aranis and Carol Habbs; Captains Robert Martin, Susan Perkins, John Schlenck, Marilyn Shanks, Robert Walden. **Second Row:** Kenneth Ruckersfeldt, Jaanne Schafer, Ranna Secrist, Sue Siebert, George Sluder, Martena Smith, Dale Stane, Ronald Strain, Andrew Subris, Ellen Thampson, Paula Vandivier, Ray Viehe, Kathryn West, Eleanor White, Verlin Whitt, Robert Warriner, Luetta Wilson, Carl Kreis, Nancy Hattan, Richard Harvey. **Third Row:** Dorothy Humbarger, Jerrald Jahnsan, Edward Klinge, Betty Knight, David Kraus, Virginia Kysar, Leo Landerwerlen, Judith

McDaniels, Shirley Macklen, Martha Marlin, Wesley Masenten, Lawrence Masan, Maxwell Meise, David Maare, Allen Perry, Verlone Pittser, Narcissa Povinelli, Randal Risk. **Top Row:** Mrs. Marysue Gray, Mr. Charles Glare, Mr. Robert Gwyn, sponsors; Gardan Adams, James Ashcraft, Kenneth Ballard, Shirley Benson, Marilyn Bergman, Roberta Bishop, Mary Black, Ernestine Baggs, David Brawn, Victor Brawn, Rosemary Buchanan, Fred Buses, Barbara Caldwell, Maurice Carmichael, Paul Duvall, Janet Ellerman, Milton Evans, Fred Forbis, Janet Gaad, Alfred Hanje, William Harris, Mr. Hansan H. Anderson, principal; Miss Mildred Carrie, sponsor; and Mr. Charles C. Martin, founder and chairman.

THE LEGION RECOGNIZES CITIZENSHIP

The Tech Legion, an honorary senior organization, founded in the spring of 1935 with Mr. Charles C. Martin as sponsor, was established in order to recognize seniors who are outstanding in the attributes of citizenship and the qualities of personal worth. Ten per cent of the boys and ten per cent of the girls in the senior sponsor rooms who have received, during the preceding six semesters, the highest number of merit citations and whose office records are otherwise favorable, are eligible for membership. The ranking officers are the co-commanders, the boy and girl with the highest number of merit citations. After the co-commanders have been determined, within the membership the ten per cent of the boys and the ten per cent of the girls who have the highest number of citations are designated as captains.



AT THE Tech Legion tea in Student Center Janet Gaod presided at the punch bowl. Shawn being served are Flora Gill, Richard Harvey, Fred Buses, and Maxwell Meise.

IN THE receiving line at the tea for seniors who plan to attend college are Principal Anderson, Mrs. Zerelda Elliott, Pan-Hellenic member, and Mrs. Anderson, with Patricia Lawsan and Francine Homiack meeting them.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE IS ATTRACTIVE

ON THE PANEL at a senior mixer for college-bound boys were Dan Crase, I. U., Dean Harper, Purdue, Robert Warriner, moderator, Roland Wetzels, Purdue, and Keith Bundy, Butler University.



HERE ARE OUR 1953 CLASS OFFICERS WHO COMPRISE THE COUNCIL

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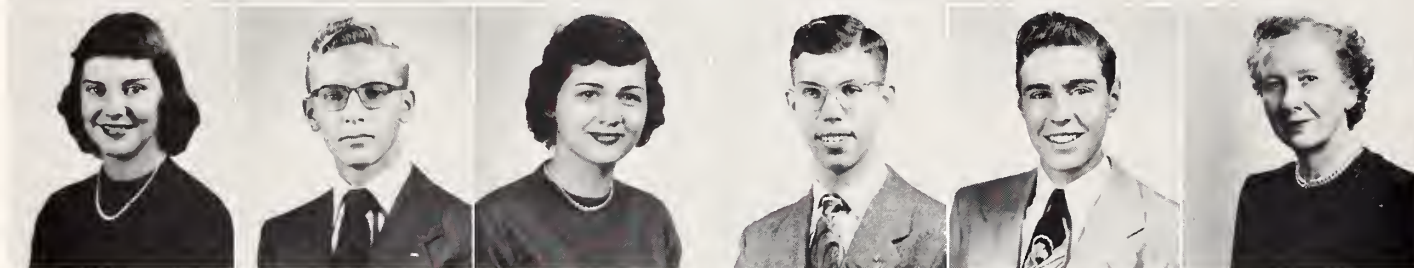
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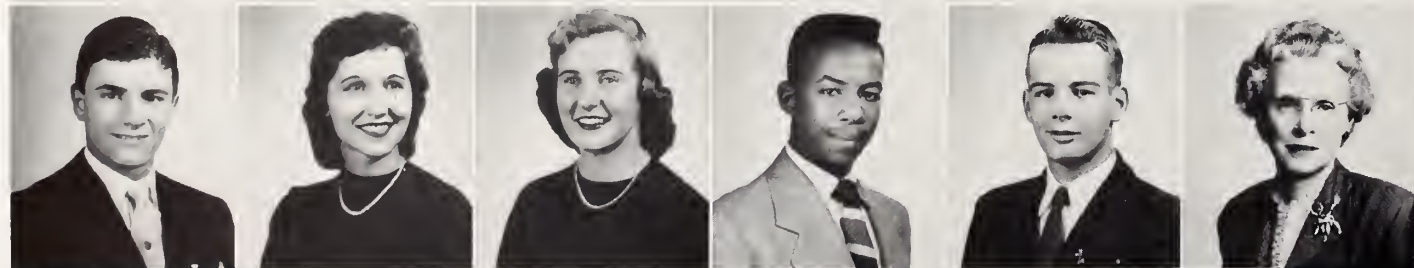
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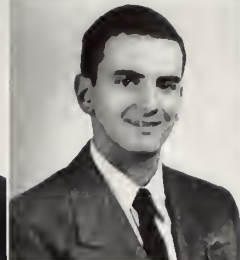
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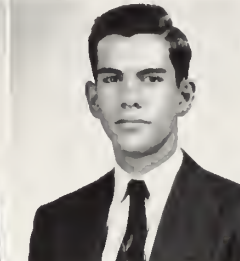
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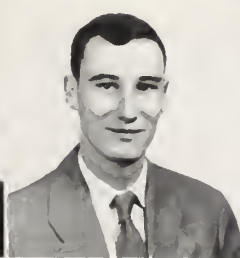
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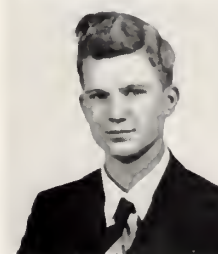
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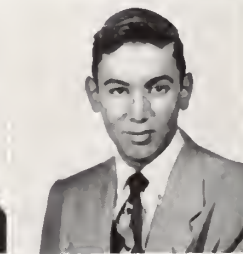
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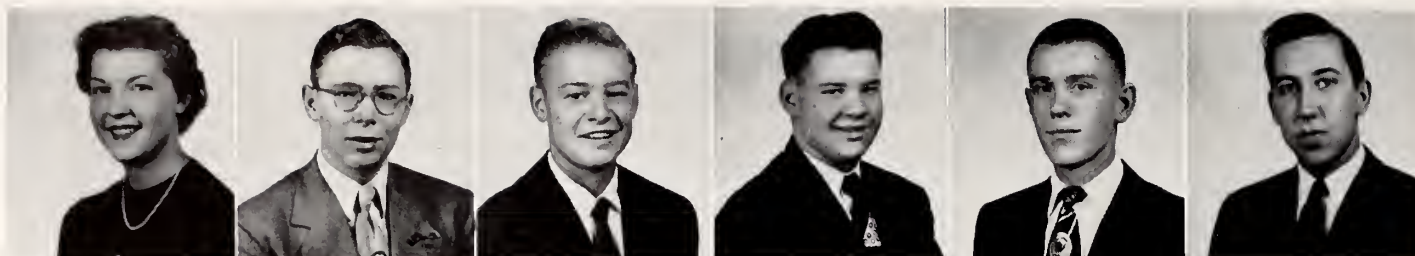
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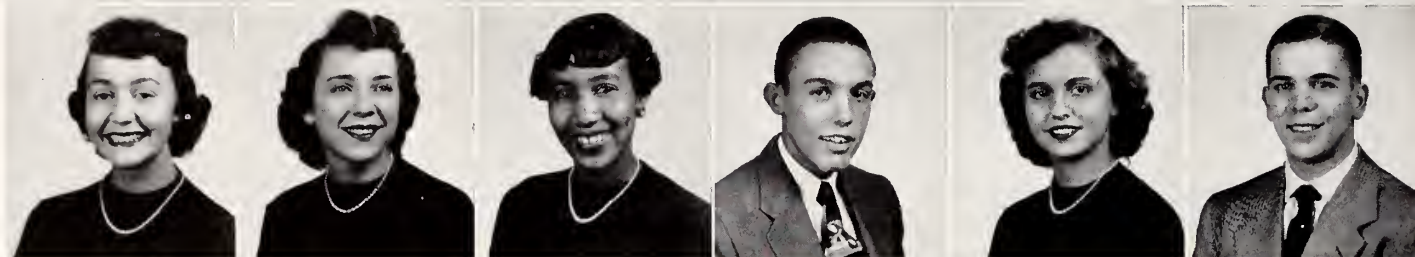
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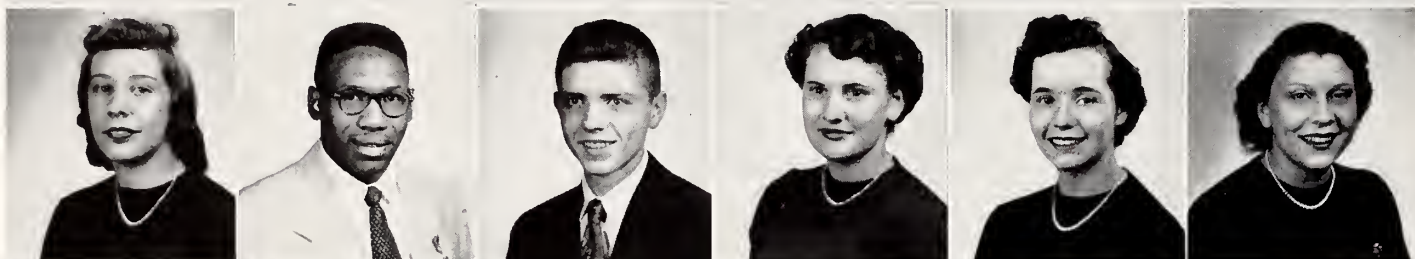
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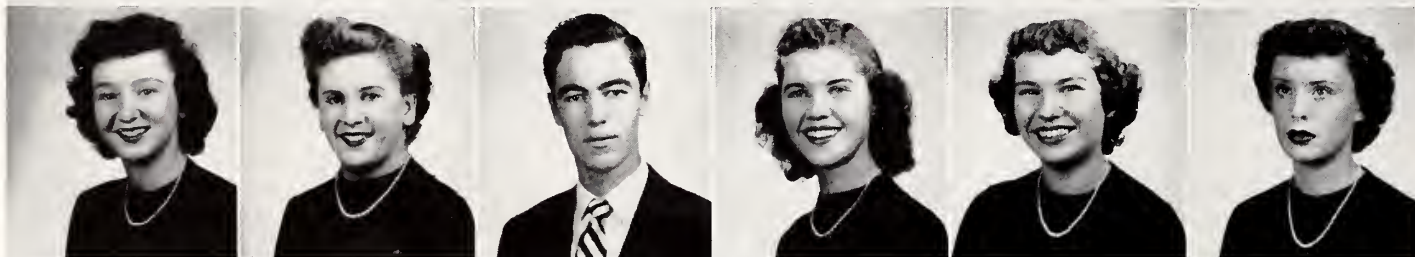
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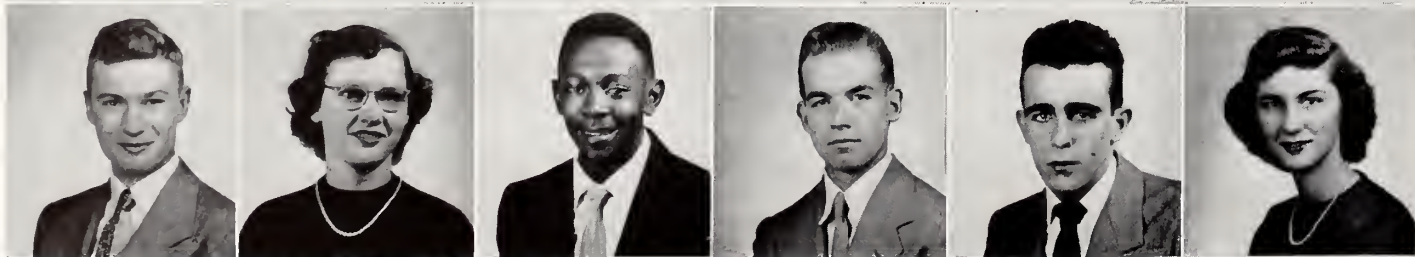
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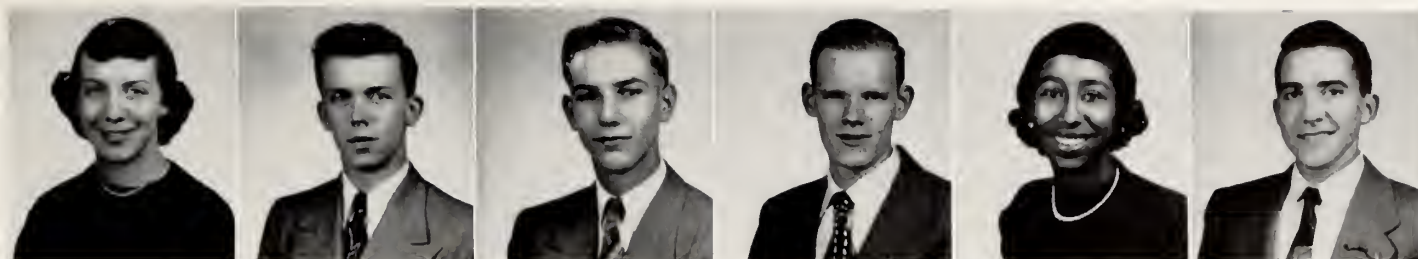
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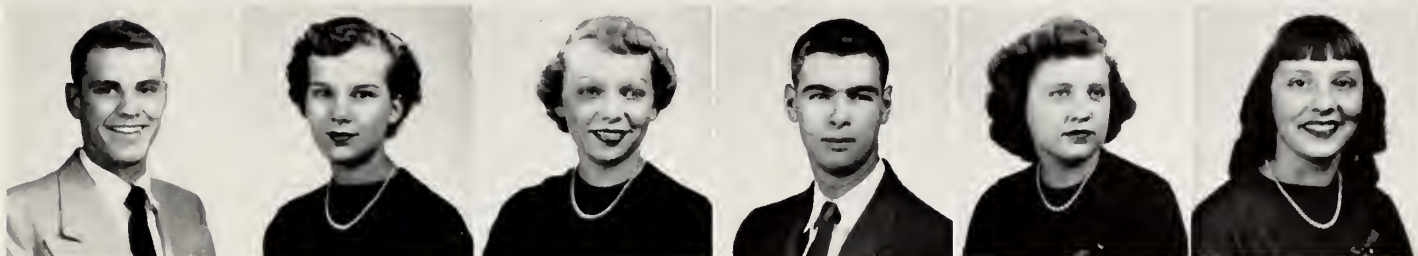
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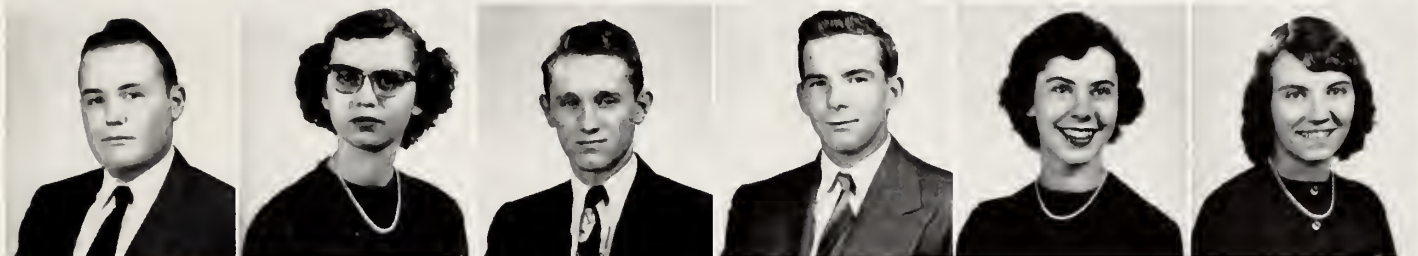
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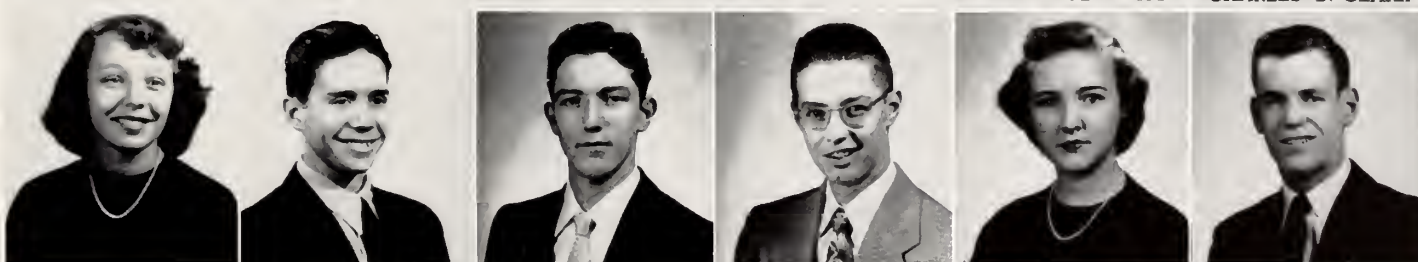
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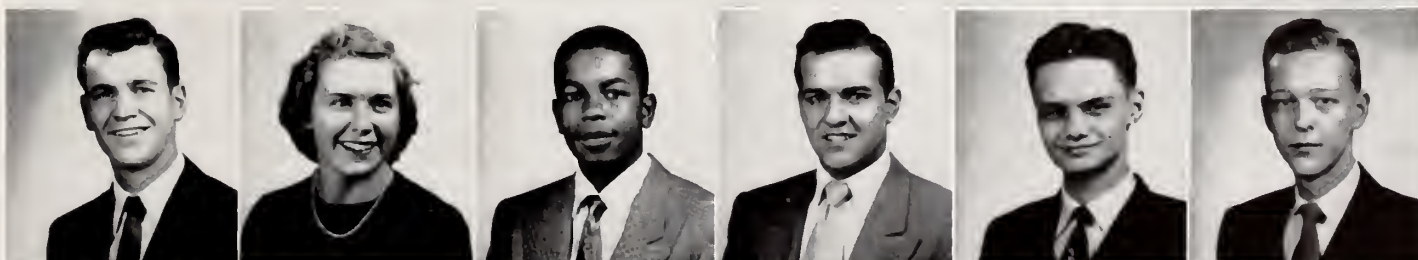
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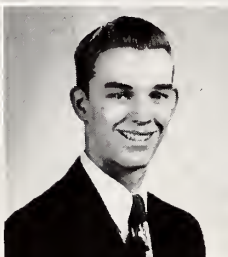
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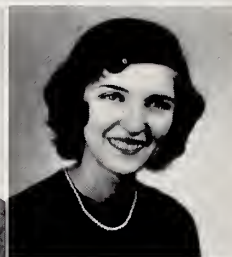
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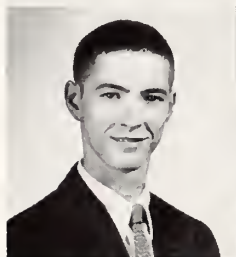
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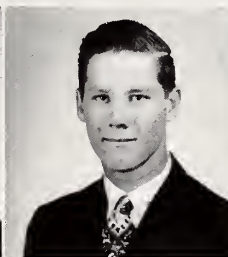
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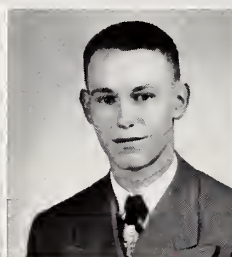
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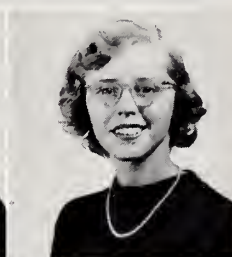
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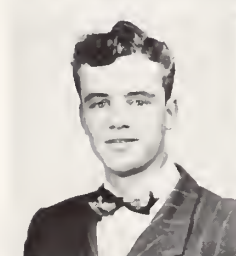
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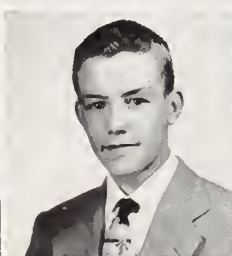
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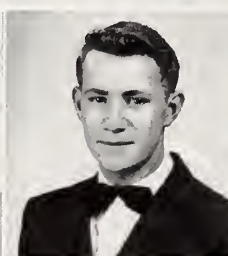
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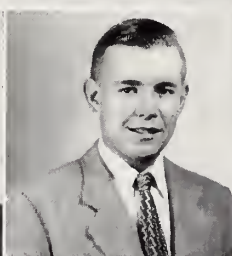
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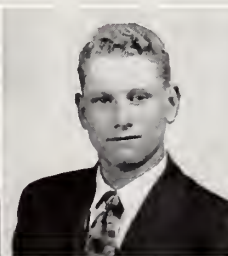
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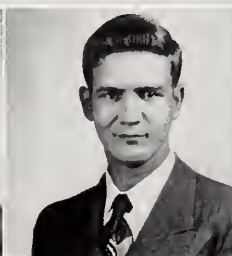
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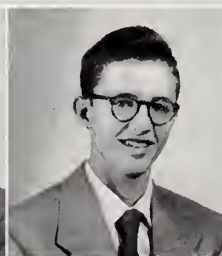
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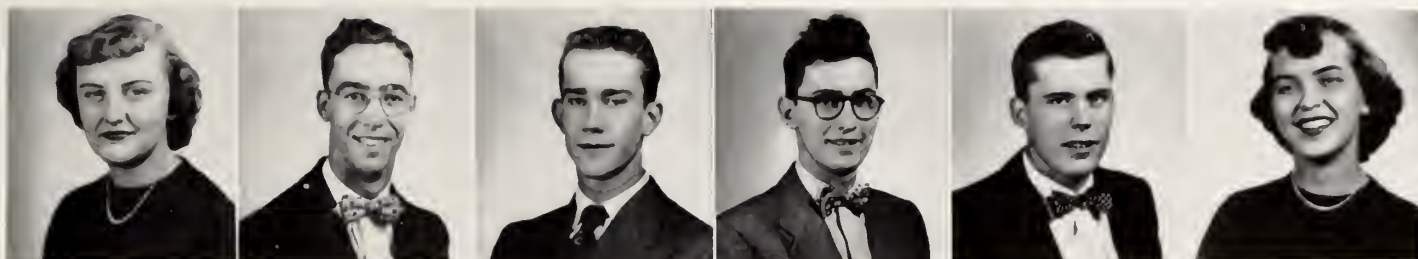
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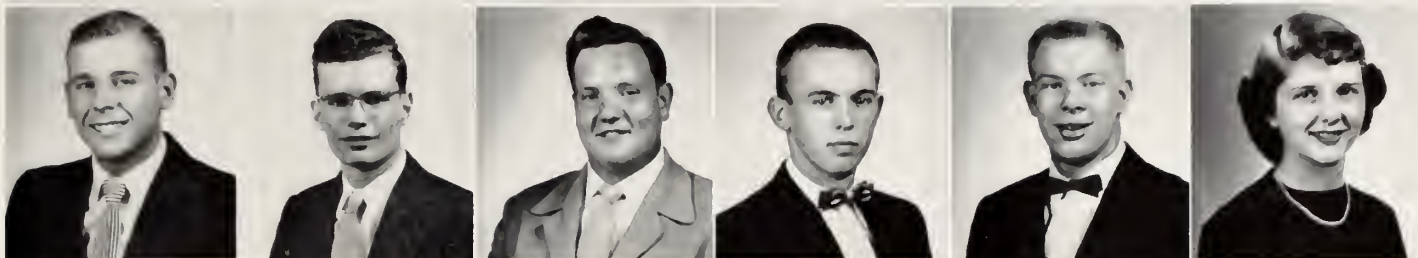
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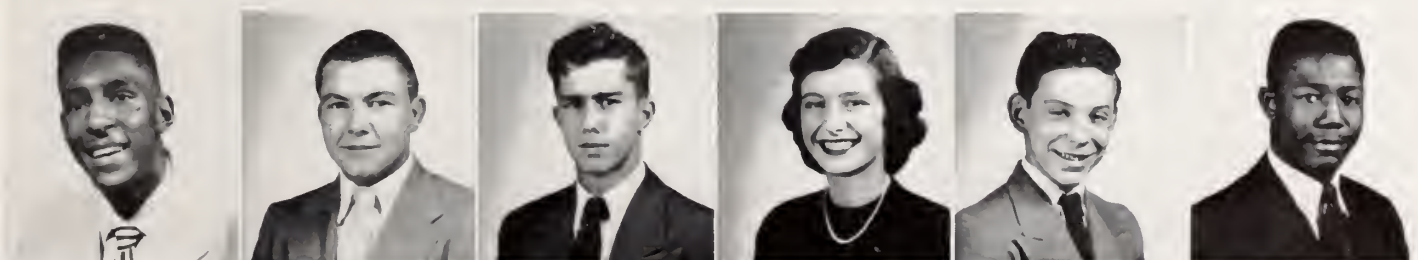
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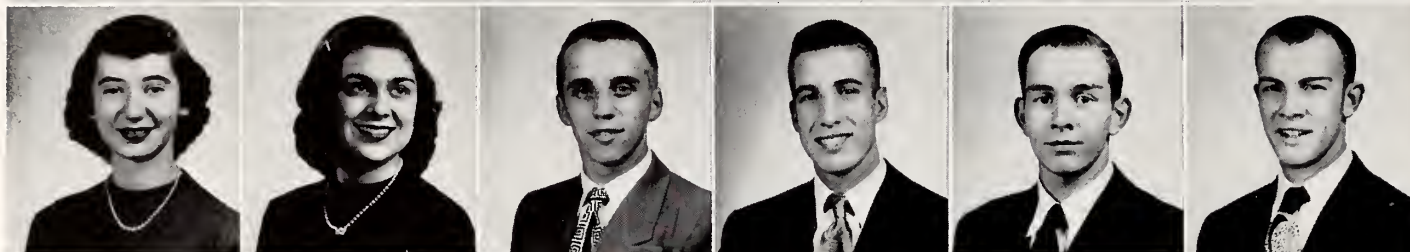
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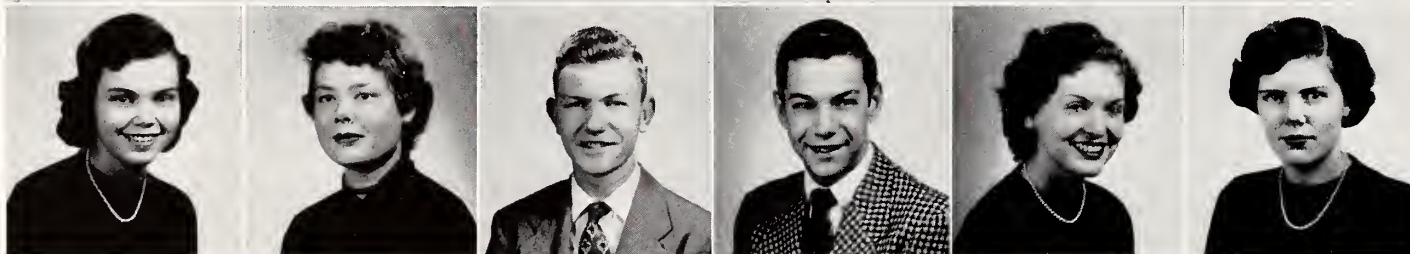
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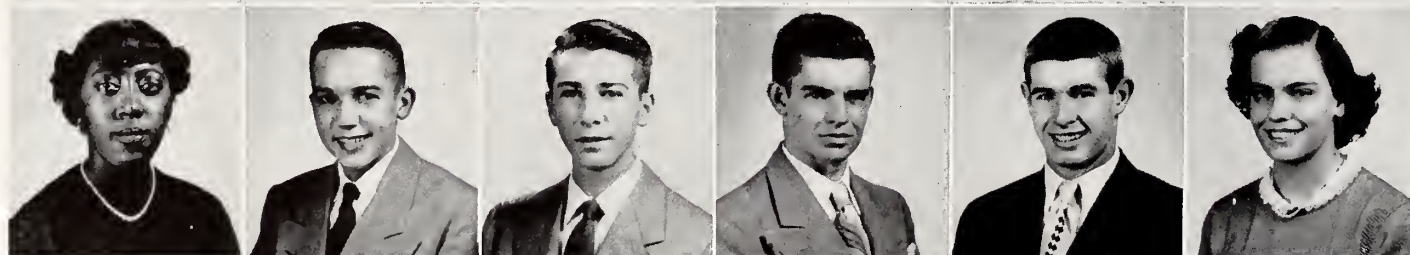
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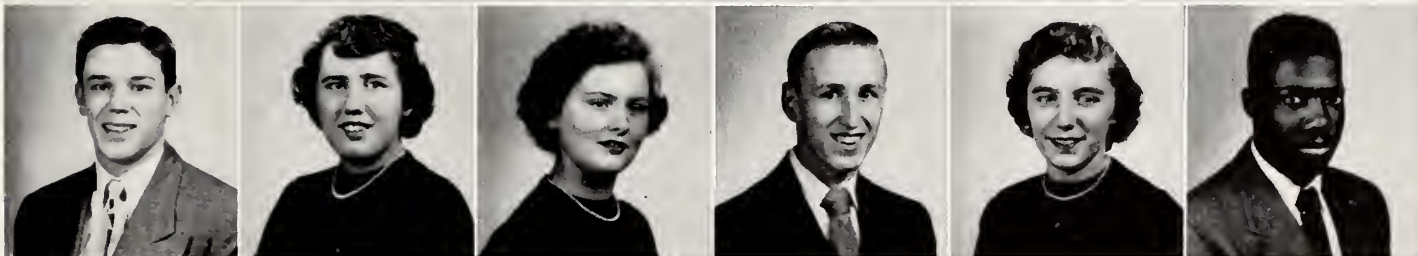
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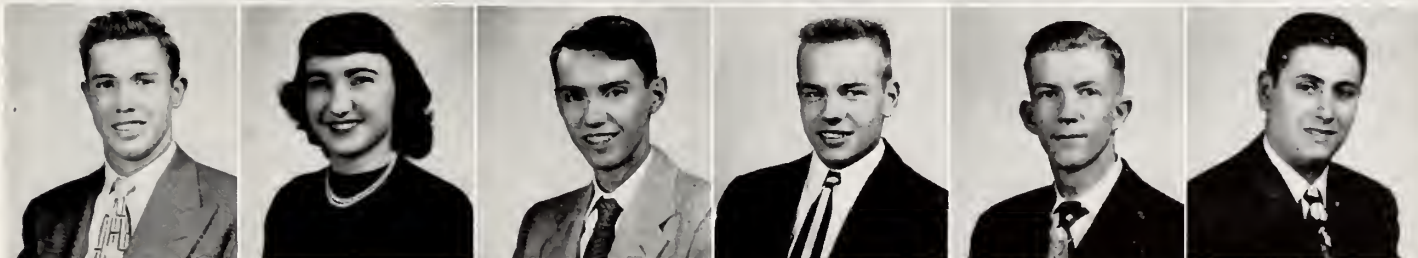
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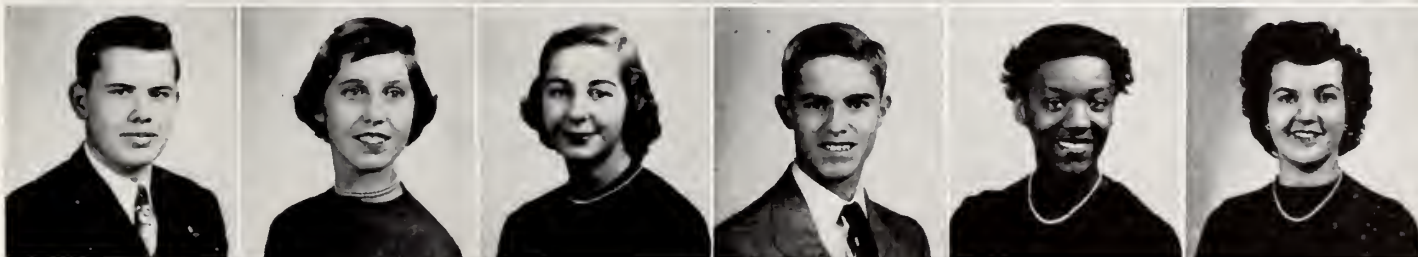
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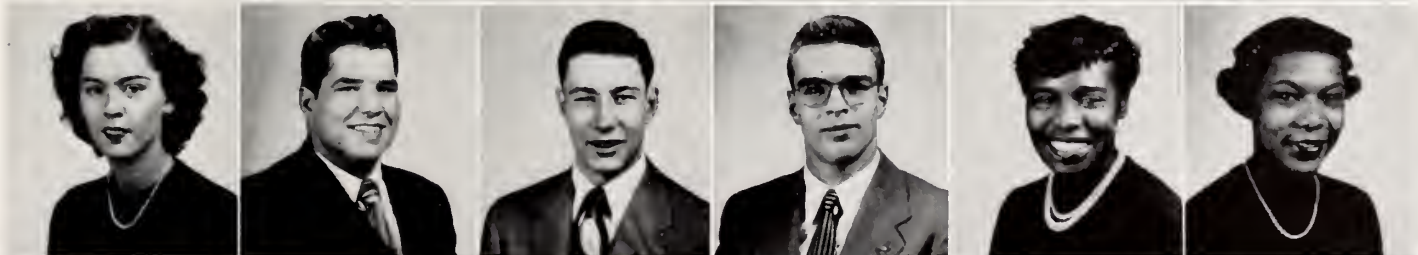
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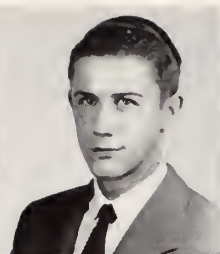
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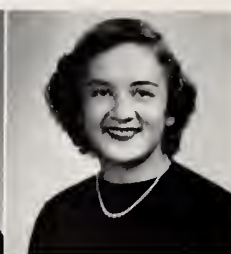
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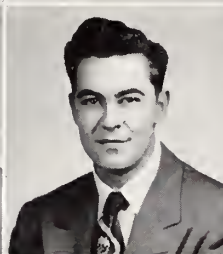
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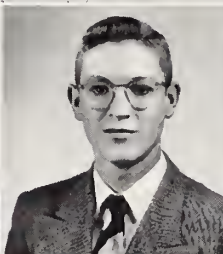
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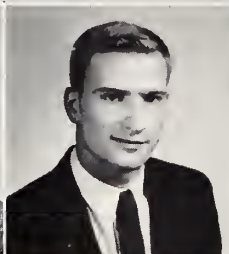
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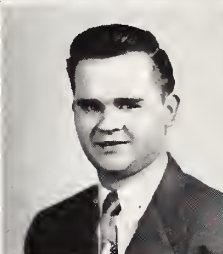
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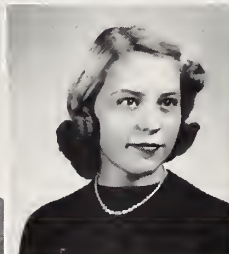
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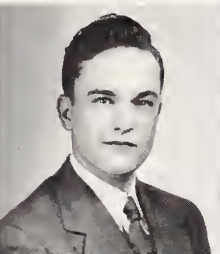
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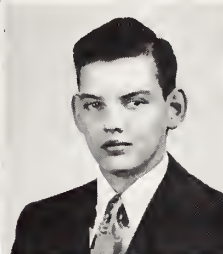
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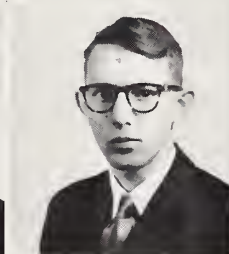
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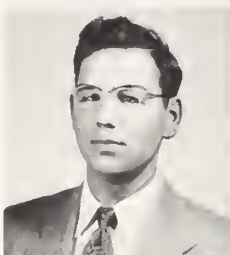
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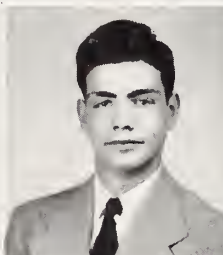
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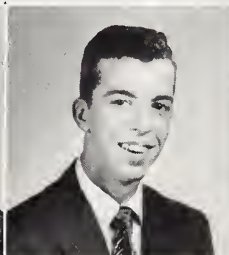
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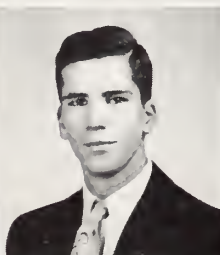
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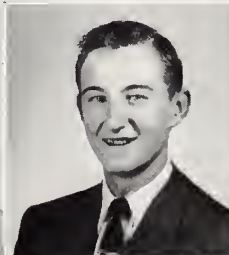
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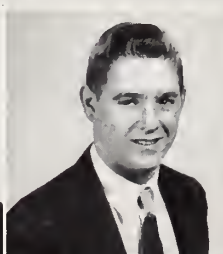
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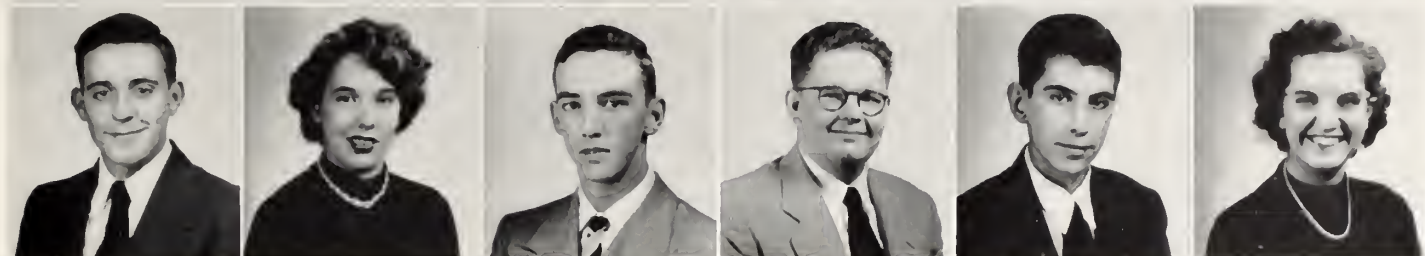
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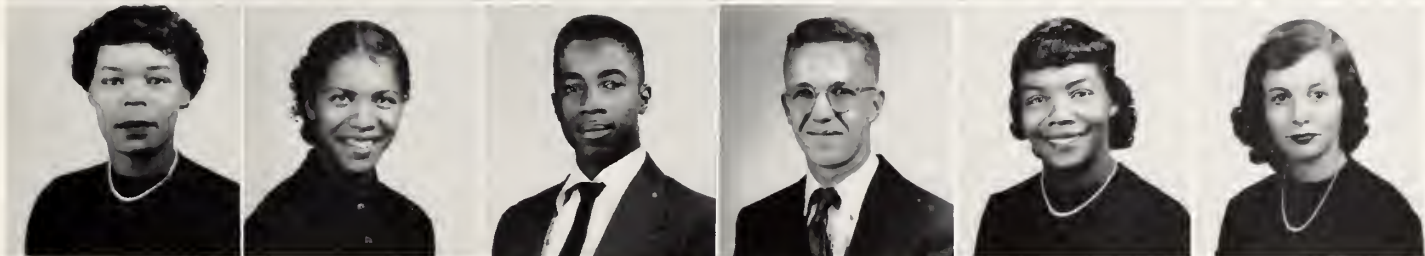
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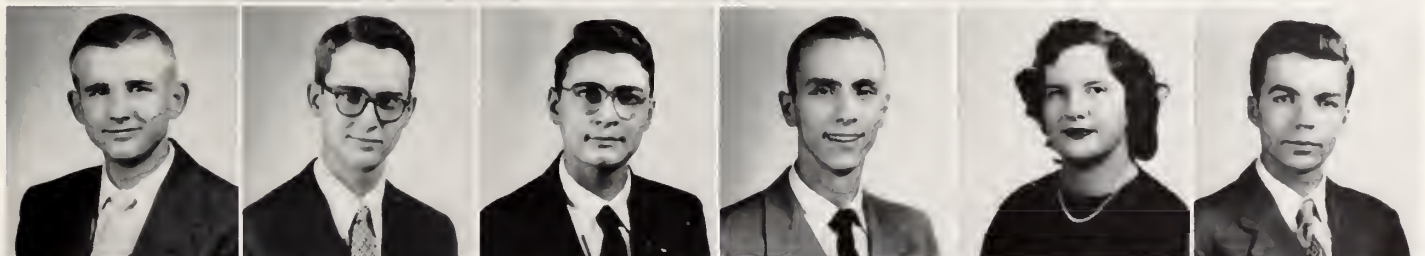
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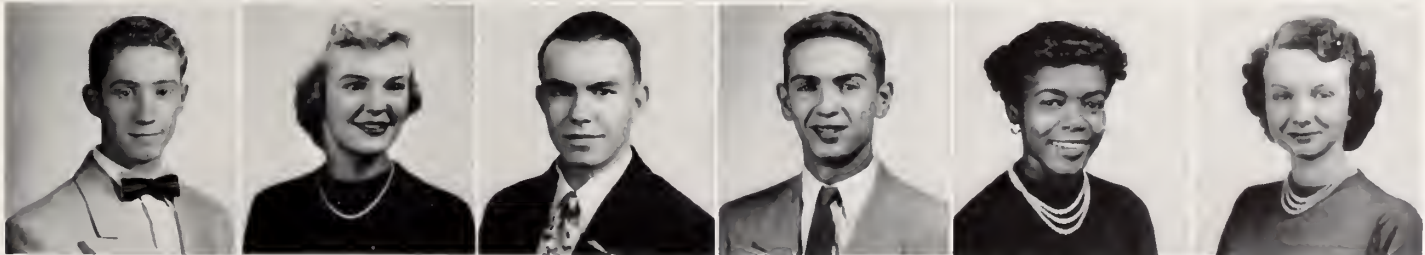
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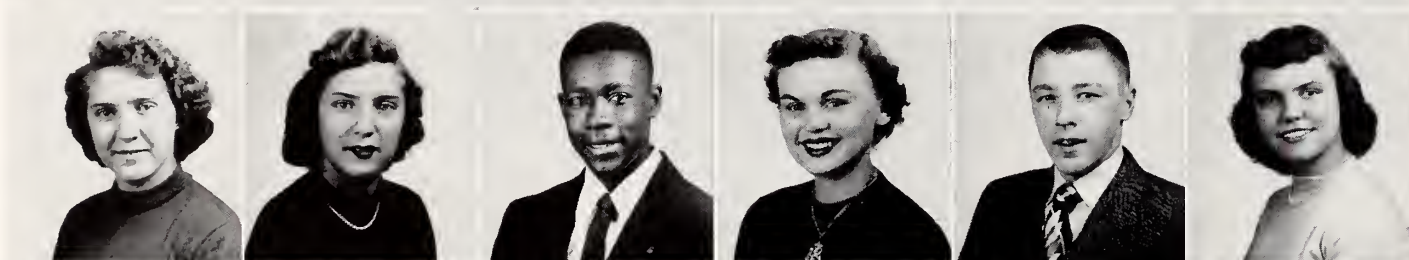
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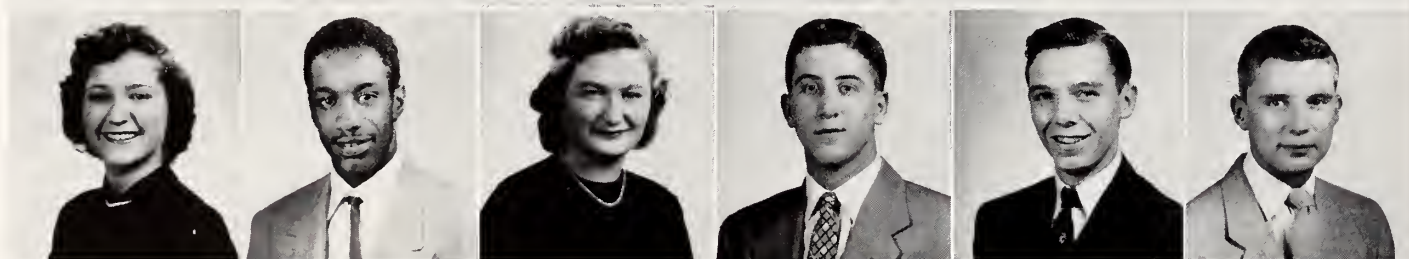
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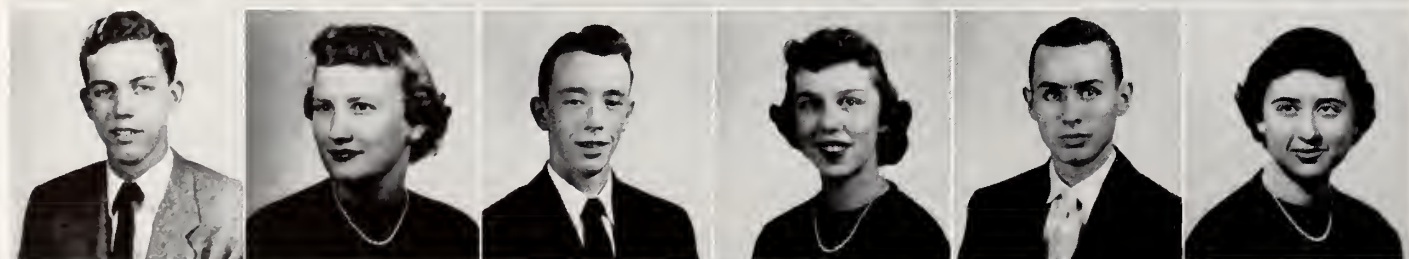
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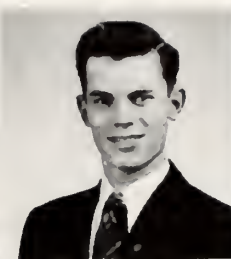
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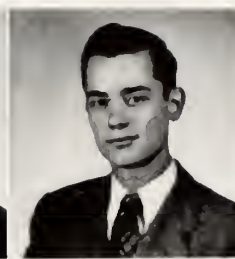
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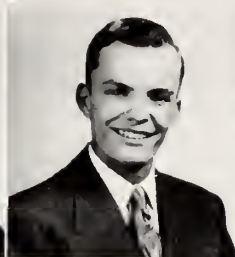
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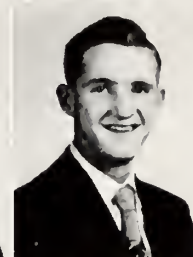
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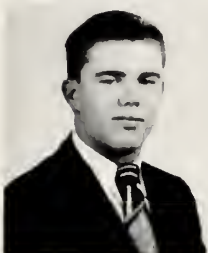
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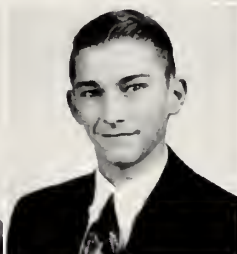
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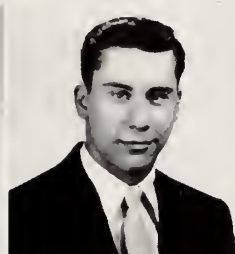
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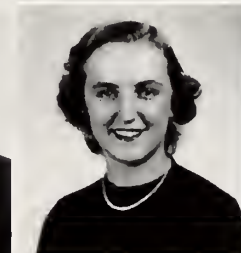
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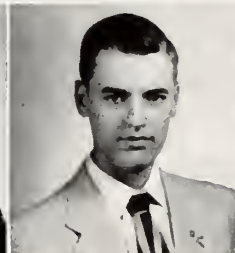
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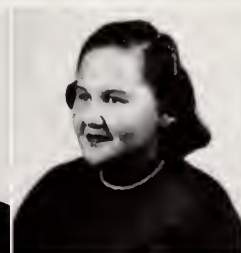
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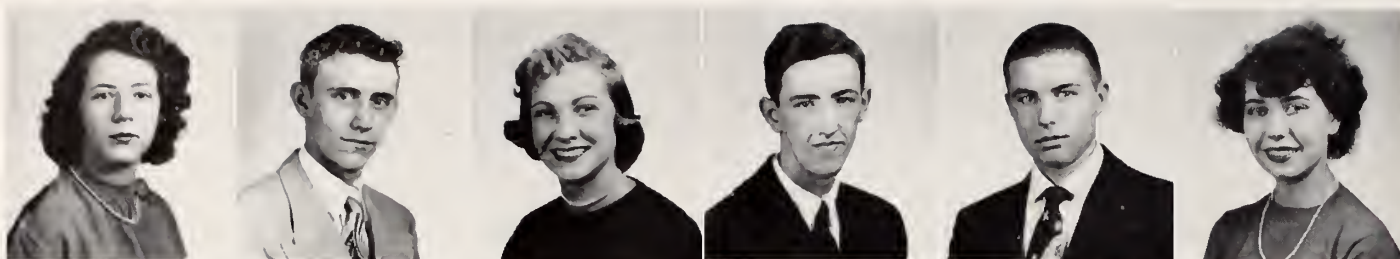
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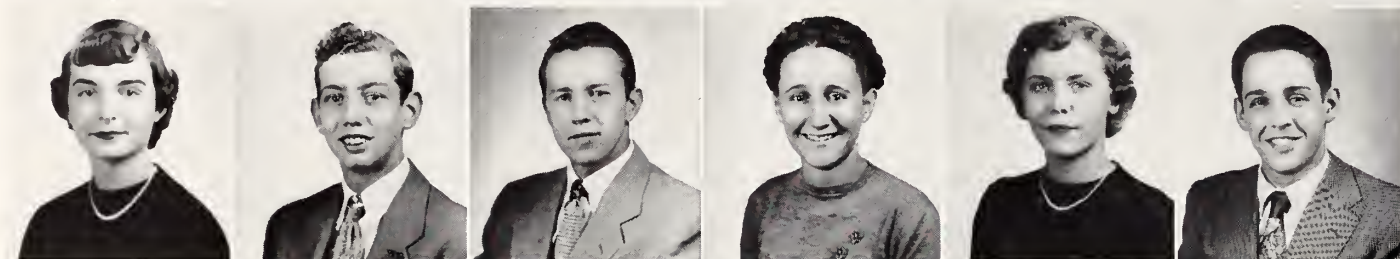
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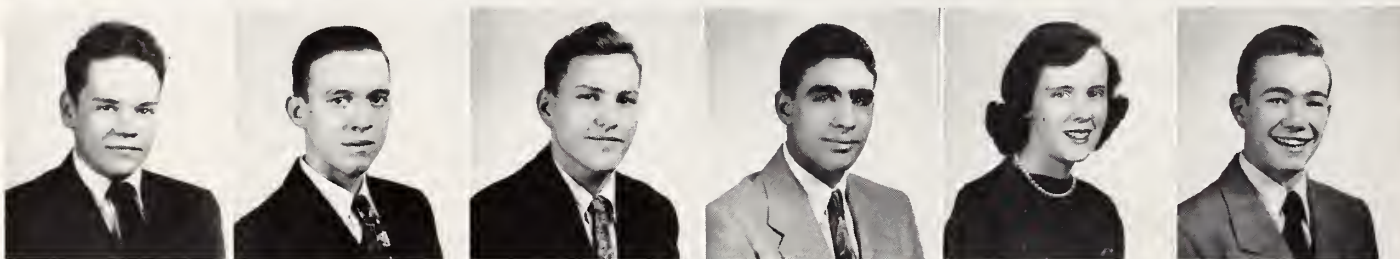
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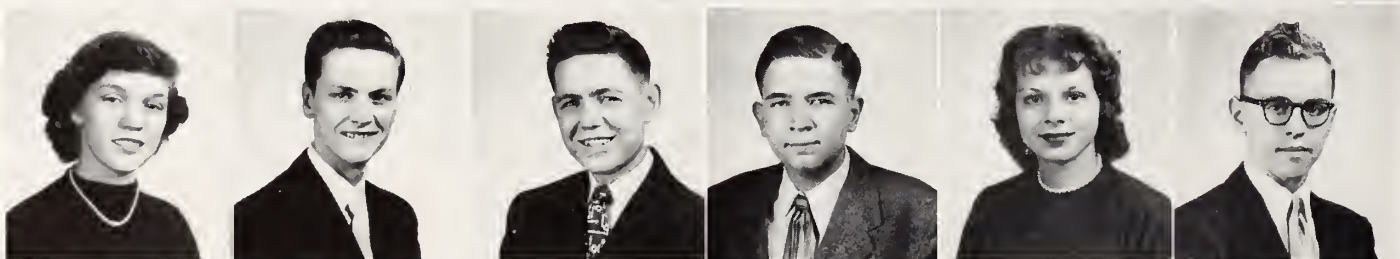
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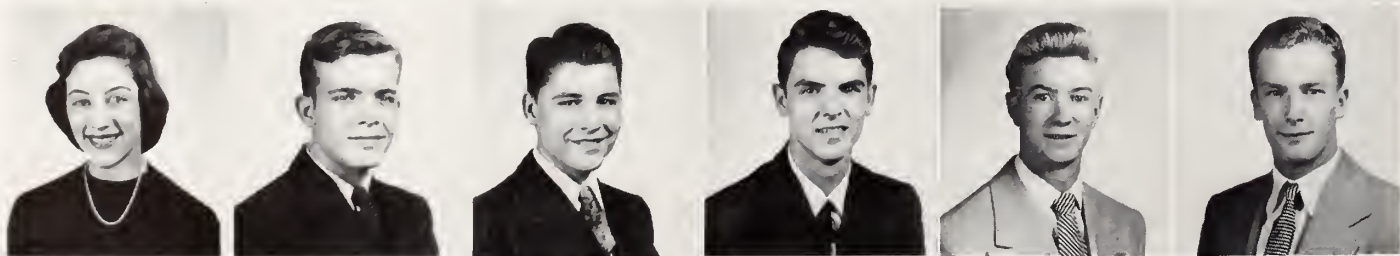
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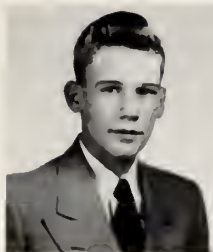
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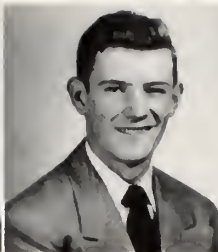
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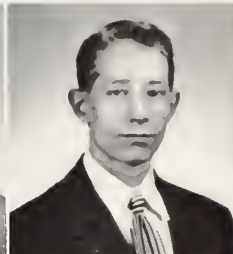
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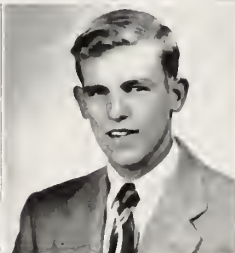
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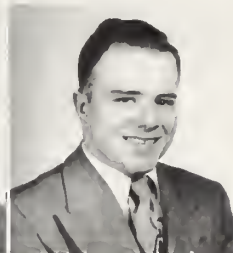
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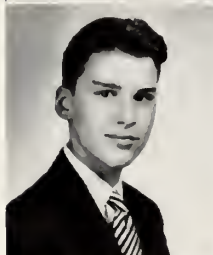
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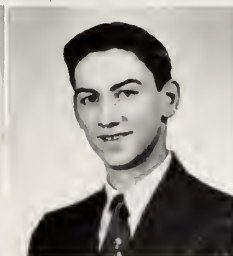
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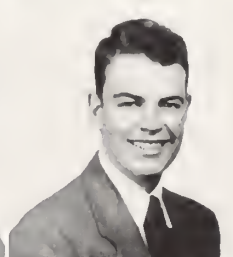
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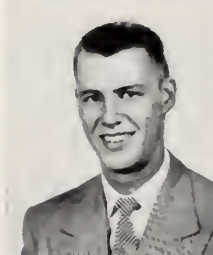
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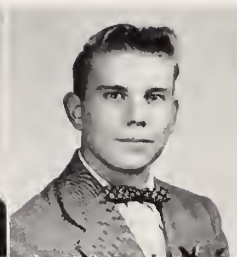
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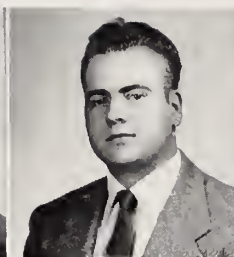
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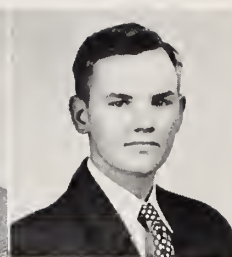
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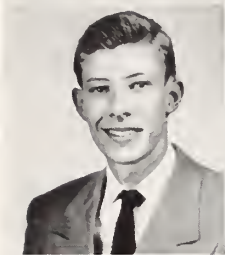
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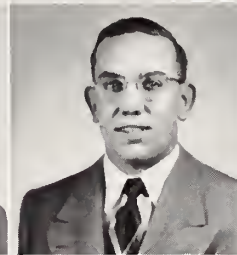
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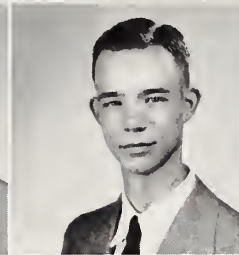
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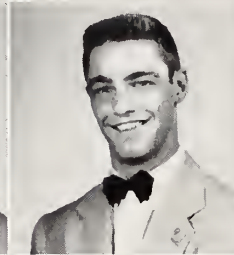
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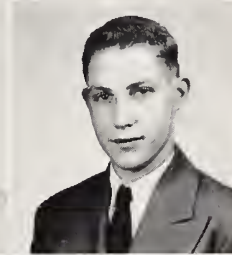
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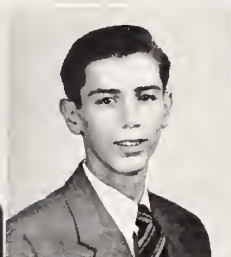
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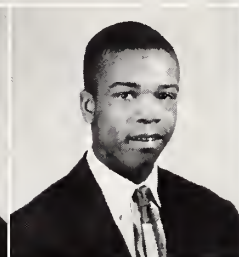
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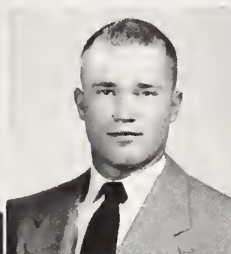
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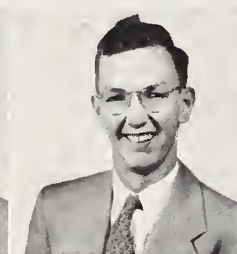
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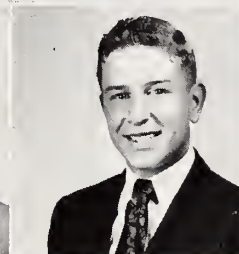
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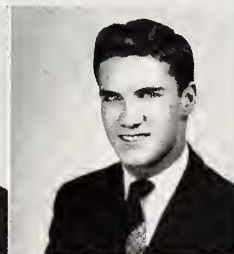
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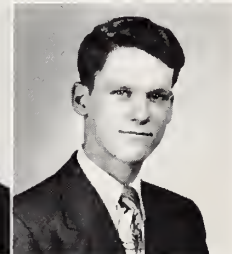
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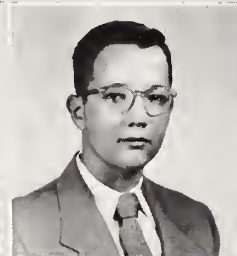
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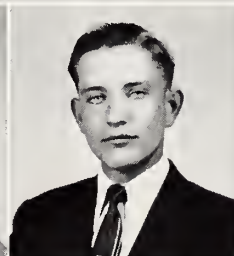
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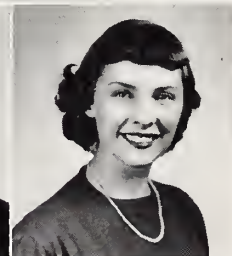
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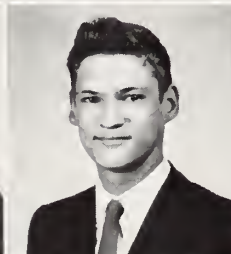
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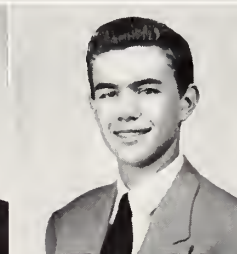
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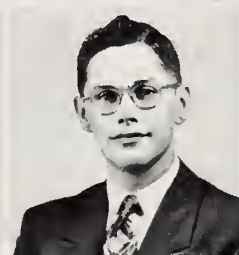
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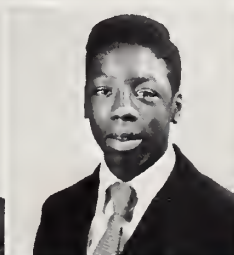
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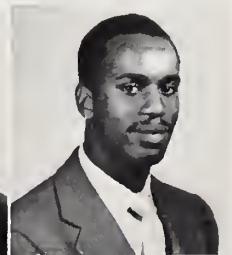
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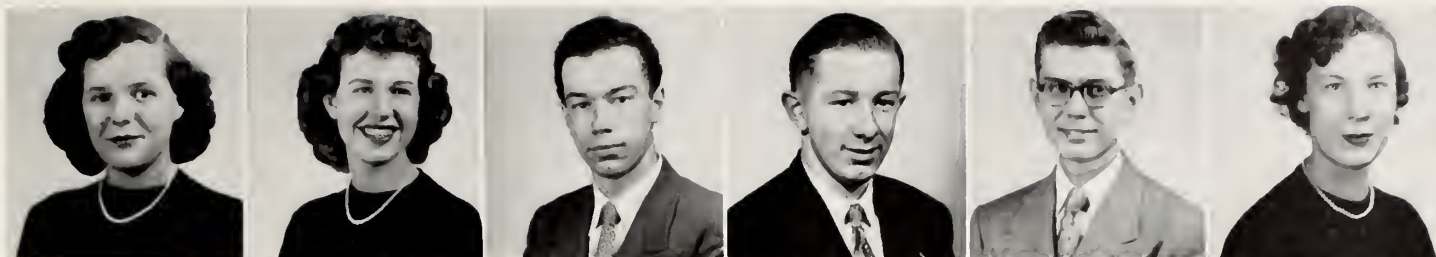
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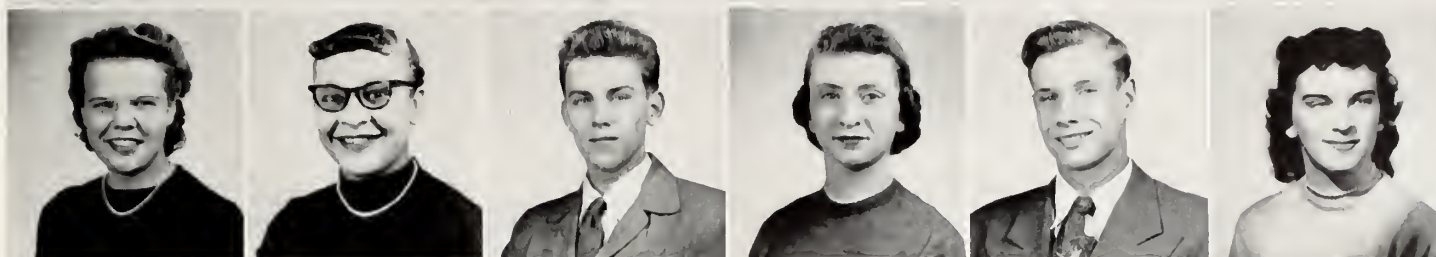
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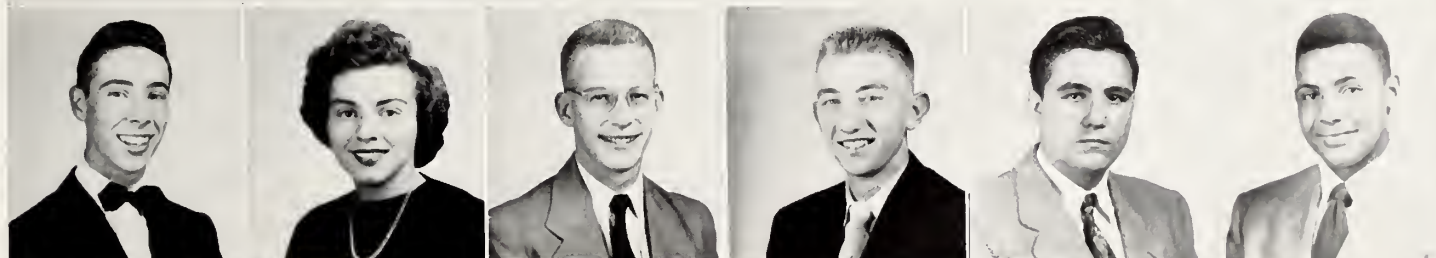
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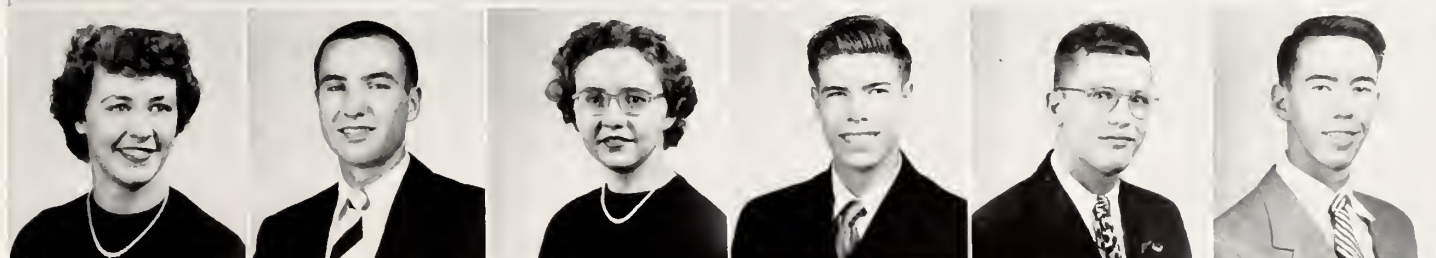
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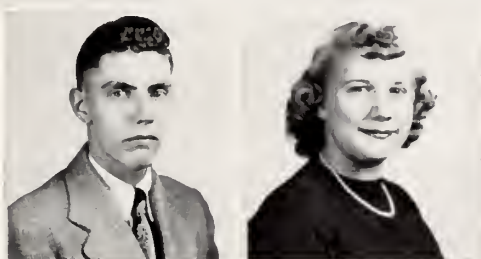
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GRADUATE'S PRAYER

by Betty Joann Thomas

Lord, another senior class
 Into life will shortly pass;
 All of good, imbibed in school,
 Ever let our actions rule;
 Let us gladly do our share
 Be the task set, whatsoe' ver.
 Comrades, Teacher, Guide, with Thee
 We will strive courageously.

OUR SENIOR ROLL ROOM PROGRAMS

BRING TO LIGHT HIDDEN TALENTS

Once each week our five senior roll rooms hold entertaining programs during roll call to help make the sponsor periods more interesting. These programs feature the talent of the members of the class. Our vice-presidents are talent scouts who are always on the run, searching for hidden abilities which many of the modest members try to conceal. These little variety programs help to make our last year at Tech more enjoyable.



EDGAR KLINGE, Tech's popular accordionist, who is constantly in demand to play for club and other activities, entertained Room 6 with a program of popular music.

A VERSATILE young man, Jasper Shadaan, who is good at leading yells, playing in the band, or being in a play, gave Room 7 a treat when he played his saxophone.

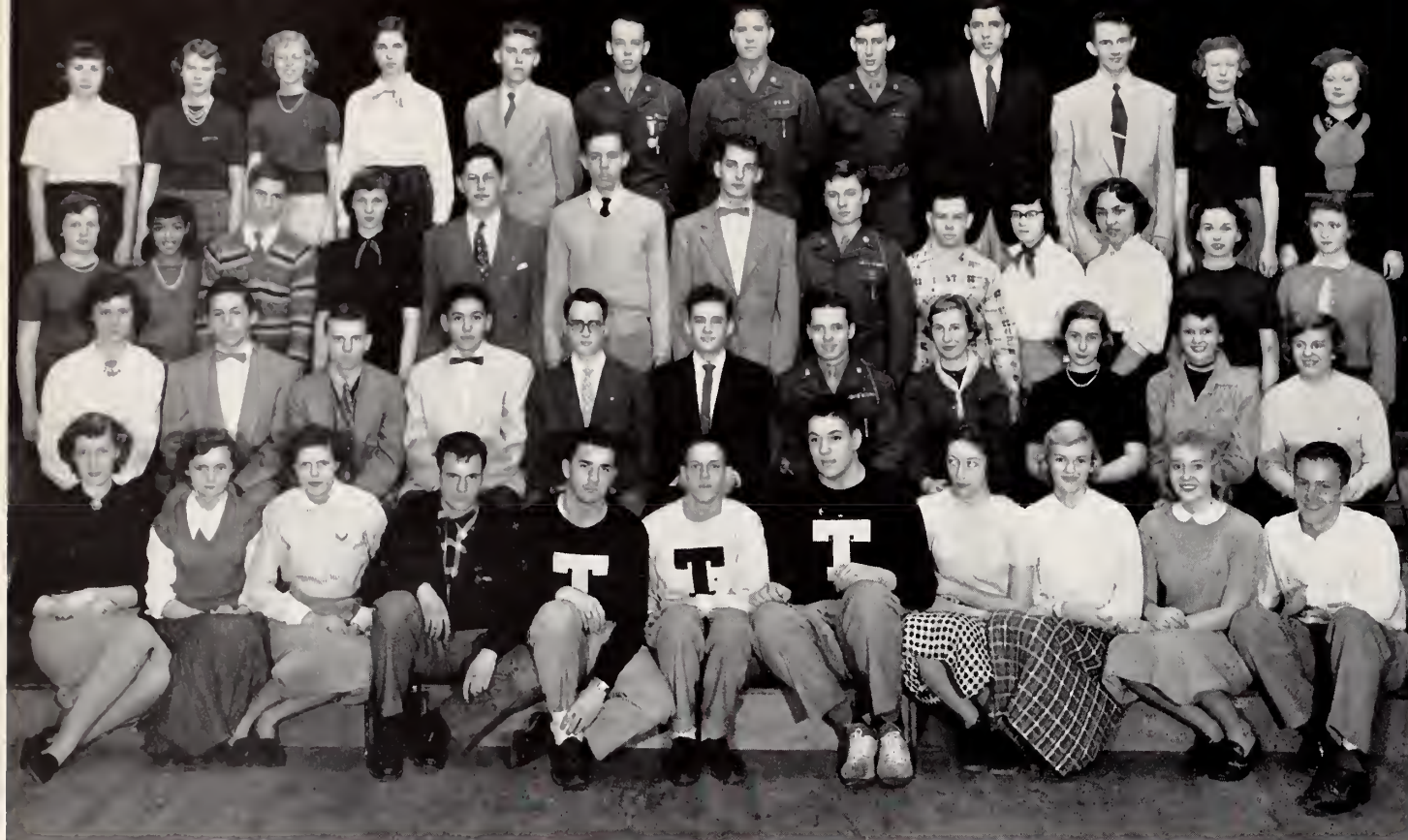
TEN MEMBERS of the Tech Choir presented a skit from their operetta, "The Emperor's New Clothes," before the opening performance, for roll call in Spansar Room 300.

A CLEVER little radio skit was presented by six talented senior boys and girls, including Eldan Hall, Ranald Haagsma, and Richard Klier, for the program for Roll Room 190.

THE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE, Sylvia Shanks, Jaanne Schafer, Phyllis Miles, Jerilyn Caldwell, Jeretta Wiese, Eleanor White, Mary Black, gave a program for Room 166.

WHEN IT COMES to strumming a guitar Edgar Garrison is right there as he praved when he played for Lu Ellen Dearingier as she warked her puppets for Roll Room 153.





SENIOR COMMITTEES—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Joyce Poyne, Mory Lou Kirk, Morilyn Horrell, Lorry Coffey, James Owens, Lorry Grohom, James Ashcraft, Ann Schmidt, Jonet Moves, Carol Su Moore, Jospier Shodoon. **Second Row:** Potricio Keenough, Norcisso Povinelli, Charles Switzer, Thomas Aronis, Robert Martin, Edward Klinge, Maxwell Meise, Mortho Morlin, Carolyn Jacobs, Nancy Noblitt, Jonet Bowman. **Third Row:** Dorlene Richey, Freido McCoy, Ronold Brenton, Poulo Vondivier, Robert Worriner, Horry Normington, Richard Flee, Thomas Brethauer, Lorry Armstrong, Morilyn Hauser, Nancy Hotton, Delpho Clompitt, Eleonor White. **Top Row:** Borboro Gamble, Cherito Curtis, Morcio Donaldson, Lu Ellen Deoringer, Thomas Wholen, Gene Armstrong, Richard Horvey, Wayne Richards, Keith Corbin, Fred Forbis, Morilyn Shonks, Dorothy Humborger.

COUNCIL, COMMITTEES KEPT US BUSY

SENIOR COUNCIL—**Seated at Table:** Ronold E. Jackson, president, Joanne Schafer, secretary. **Bottom Row** (left to right): Doris Johnston, Elden Holl, Carol Hobbs, Ronold Hoogsmo, Victor Brown, Koren Boiley, Maurice Cormichael, Roberto Bishop. **Second Row:** Ronold Risk, Ronno Secrist,

Jerry Price, Lorry Powner, Robert Myer, Vivion Lorson, William Lee, Betty Knight, Thomas Bohlsen. **Top Row:** Edgar Gorrison, Richard Cross, Floro Gill, Poul Duvoll, Jonet Good, William Skogg, John M. Taylor, Kothryn West, Sue Siebert, Jack Sweeney. Senior class officers comprise the council.





AT REHEARSAL are the fourteen members of the cast for "Sky-High," the 1952 senior class play. Seated are Harry Krueckeberg and Mary Ann Pfaffenberger. Standing (left to right), are William Burger, William Bishop, Robert Campbell,

Stephen Dillinger, Robert Vaught, Robert W. Lewis, Sally Jo Cring, Caralyn Jahnsan, Robert Walls, Thomas Beasley, Marlene O'Dell, Jean Ellison. The play, caached by Mr. Gaylord Allen, was presented in the gymnasium.

WE ALWAYS ENJOY OUR SENIOR PLAY

Cast of "FOLLOW THE DREAM"

JOAN CAMERON..... Paula Vandivier
MRS. CAMERON..... Nancy Hattan
MR. CAMERON..... Danald Welsh
TOMMY CAMERON..... Thomas Whalen
RICARDO DE ALVARDO..... Charles Switzer
SPIKE HARRISON..... William Hosea
KAY BROWNING..... Patricia Keenaugh
TEX TUTTLE..... Nancy Pease
JESSA FOWLER..... Marilyn Shanks
MRS. TATE..... Nancy Welshans
REV. EMORY VINCENT..... Jerrold Jahnsan
HELEN BROWN..... Jaanne Schafer
CAROLYN JAMES..... Jayce Payne
PATTY HOWARD..... Valda Balsteins
WALTER HARBINGER..... Frederick McNorton
DANNY BLACK..... Ranald Kreiger



CHARLES SWITZER, student producer, Director Gaylord Allen, and Anna Wilsan, student director, discuss the play properties.

"FOLLOW THE DREAM," 1953 senior play cast—**seated:** Anna Wilsan Nancy Belle Pease, **standing** (front): Frederick McNorton, William Hosea, Paula Vandivier, Charles Switzer, Nancy Welshans, Danald Welsh, Director Gaylord Allen, Ronald Kreiger, Valda Bolsteins, Nancy Hattan, Joanne Schafer. (**Rear**) Alvin Barkhou, Jerrold Jahnsan, Thomas Whalen.





As the band played, more than six hundred seniors marched into the stadium, taking seats that formed a huge "T."

OUR SENIOR YEAR IS FILLED WITH EXCITING EVENTS

DISPLAYING prize-winning drawings in the banner design contest are Paul Davis, second, Charles Baxter, first place, and Paul Duvall, third.



ROSEMARY BUCHANAN, chosen to represent her class in the D.A.R. Good Citizenship contest, receives her award from Mrs. A. N. Stevens.





YOUNG ABE LINCOLN in Indiana, portrayed by senior William Hasea at the February 12 assembly, was the hit of the program.



PRINCIPAL ANDERSON and Superintendent Herman L. Shibler chat at the birthday tea.

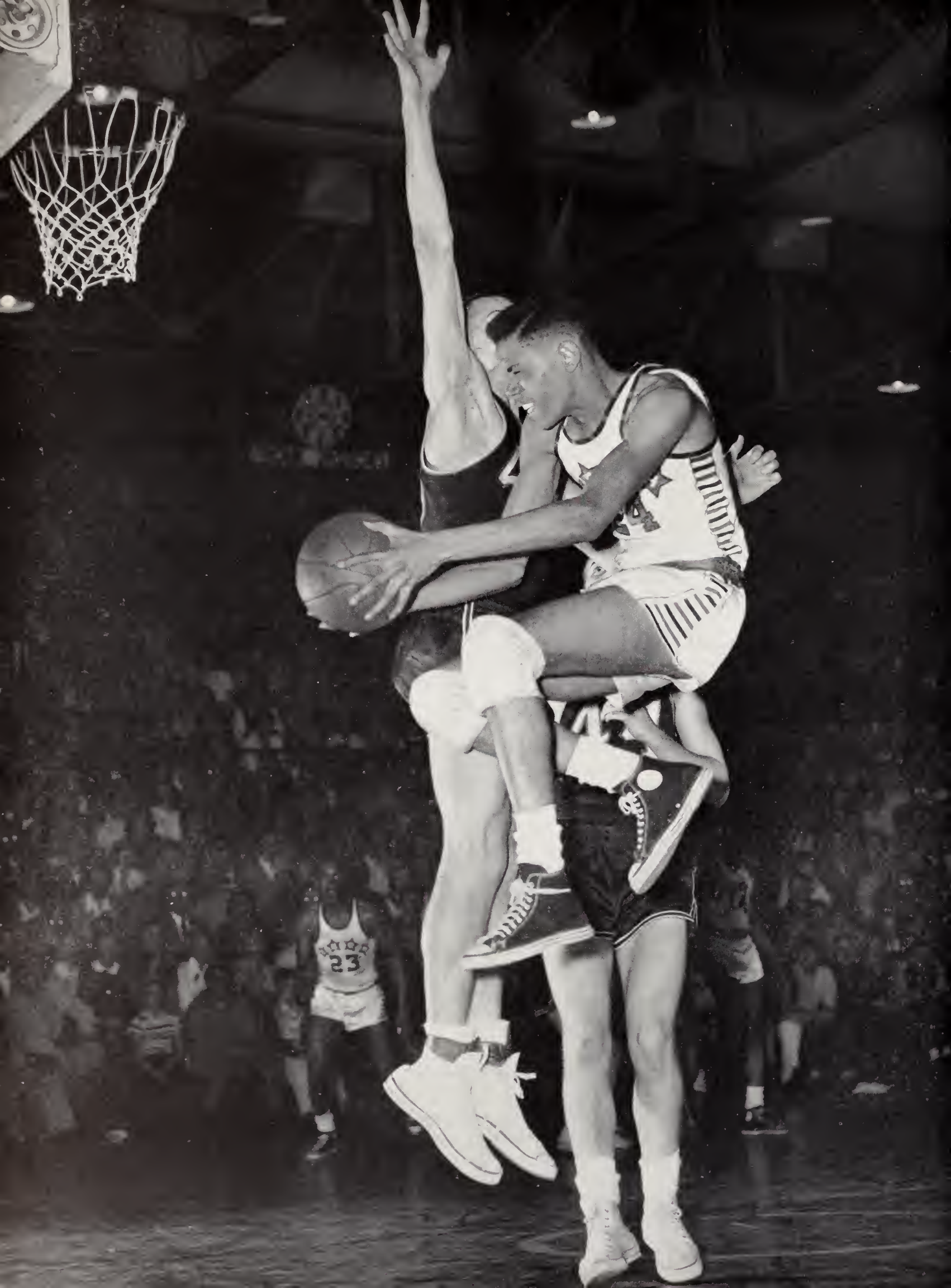
Many little everyday experiences and activities help to make up our school life. We can take part in assemblies, attend club meetings, and even enter contests. After putting in a hard day of work at the brain factory, we trudge toward the parking lot and find we have reached the last straw—no gas!



EVERY ONCE in a while a pupil's car needs a little extra urging to get started on its way.



RECEIVING AWARDS at the CANNON birthday dinner were Richard Hawthorne, Jerry Price, Richard Baldwin, Russell Haines, Alford Eubanks, Art and Print Shop boys.



A S FOR TEAMS, OURS ARE TOPS

Our Tech has a broad athletic program, manned by thirteen coaches. They are a large factor in producing good citizens as they not only build winning teams but they also mold good character. Sportsmanship and cooperation in our student body as well as in our teams are stressed as much as is winning. Not only do we have an outstanding stadium with a two-and-one-half-mile track, but we also have baseball, football practice, and girls' athletic fields, tennis courts, and even an outside basketball court. Is it any wonder that Tech places so high in athletic contests?

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The colder the weather the louder we Tech spectators cheer our football team on to a victory at all of the games.

WE TECHITES ARE ARDENT FOOTBALL FANS

The Tech song really got a workout this year when our varsity footballers won seven of nine pigskin encounters, coached by Howard Longshore. Our gridgers scored a grand total of 227 points for the season against their opponents' 156. It would have been a rough season without the fast and brilliant pigskin carrying of Charles Jones, Gene Austin, Adell Turner, and Ronald E. Jackson, and the ground gain of Robert Ozman and Robert Crocker. Perry Rodman, team captain who played left end, and Robert Crocker, offensive fullback, both were honored by being selected for the **Indianapolis News** all-city football squad.

THE Broad Ripple-Tech game was a thriller even though we lost!

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Varsity Football

Sept. 12	Tech 20	Howe 12
Sept. 19	Tech 13	Broad Ripple 18
Sept. 26	Tech 20	Anderson 13
Oct. 3	Tech 7	Muncie Central 13
Oct. 10	Tech 21	Marion 7
Oct. 17	Tech 33	Frankfort 12
Oct. 24	Tech 26	Shortridge 21
Oct. 31	Tech 34	Washington 6
Nov. 7	Tech 53	Logansport 0



Coach Howard Longshore diagrams a play for members of the football squad who played a good season for Tech.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): George Davis, William Chamberlain, Robert Parsans. **Second Row**: Robert Heath, Glenn Relfard, Phillip Kenwarthy, Ralph Jeffers, Ronald Watson, Ronald E. Jackson, Elzie Austin, Robert White, Harold Vaugh. **Third Row**: James Parnell, Richard Wakeman, Wallace Clark, Russell Jackson, Ernest Witten, James Davis, Graham Nell, Ronald C. Jackson,

Robert Ozman. **Fourth Row**: Perry Rodman, Lawrence Garton, Robert Ramsey, Charles Jones, Raymond Staffard, Robert Cracker, Robert Hunter, James Twigg, Joseph Pittman, Assistant Coach Wallace Patter. **Top Row**: Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell, Donald Bonnett, James Ashcraft, William Hedrick, Jahn Kaantz, Adell Turner, George Glenn, Donald Wells, William Siderewiez, Coach Howard Langshore.





RESERVE FOOTBALL Squad
—**Front:** Ronold Mills, mon-
oger. **Bottom Row:** (left to
right): Charles King, Ronold
Conover, William Austin,
Clyde Wholin, Nelson Carr,
David Vohle. **Second Row:**
William Worley, Ronald Tracy,
Wolter Routen, David Oliver,
Ronold Solisbury, Phillip Kot-
tou, Jerry Woolen. **Third Row:**
James Bonther, James Whit-
oker, Ronald Weaver, Leo
Moye, Gerold Nevitt, Richard
Reed, Lawrence French. **Top**
Row: Athletic Director C. P.
Dogwell, David Alexander,
David Cox, John Neff, Philip
Wilson, Glen Condro, George
White, Cooch George Mihol.

Our medium and small size gridironers came out on top in their schedules. The medium Green, coached by George Mihol, dropped only one game of seven—that loss, courtesy of the Broad Ripple Rockets. In their closest game, they edged out Washington, 7 to 6; their best game was over Southport, 21 to 0. Coach Ernest Medcalfe's freshman squad came through with four wins in a six-game schedule, losing to Broad Ripple and Shortridge; defeating Southport, Attucks, Deaf School, and George Washington.

Reserve Football

Sept. 18	Tech 0	Broad Ripple 6
Sept. 25	Tech 19	Anderson 7
Oct. 2	Tech 13	Frankfort 6
Oct. 9	Tech 21	Southport 0
Oct. 16	Tech 7	Attucks 0
Oct. 21	Tech 20	Shortridge 7
Oct. 30	Tech 7	Washington 6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—**In Front:** Wilbur Subbrock, monoger, William De Michiele, monoger. **Bottom Row:** William Payne, Robert St. Johns, Robert Kreise, Robert Mohrling, Fred McCoy, Robert Bernard, Jerry L. Smith, Ronald Mace, James McKinney. **Second Row:** Harry Neer, Donald O'Rear, Donald Gruner, Donald Lyles, Thomos Looper, William Huff, Robert Pritchett, Jon McKeel, Jed Bollard, Robert Morris. **Third Row:** Rolph Coryeo, James Cost, Robert Taylor, Frank Cox, Carl Andre, Elester Berryhill, Robert Souders, Lovell Ensinger, Edwin Colkins, Merle Gregory, Roymond King. **Top Row:** Coach James Stewart, Roymond Wischmeyer, John Walton, James Stonebroker, Robert Davis, Mox Wilson, Robert Crist, Donald Geozelf, Earl Goens, Ronold Roy, William Settles, Cooch Ernest Medcalfe.

Freshman Football

Sept. 25	Tech 0	Broad Ripple 6
Oct. 2	Tech 19	Southport 6
Oct. 9	Tech 27	Crispus Attucks 6
Oct. 16	Tech 33	Deaf School 0
Oct. 21	Tech 13	Shortridge 14
Oct. 30	Tech 26	Washington 0



OUR 41 MATMEN ARE RUGGED



AT THE BASKETBALL banquet Coach Charles Maas presented a sweater to Al Northington as Athletic Director Charles Dogwell checked the names of other athletes who were to receive awards in winter sports.

Our mat men grappled their way through a good season, taking one first place, two second places, and a fifth place in tournament meets, this year. The Green and White grapplers won six scheduled meets and lost only four: Shortridge, Bloomington, Southport, and Lafayette, by scores of 32 to 15, 28 to 20, 26 to 13, and 26 to 17, respectively. The grapplers defeated Broad Ripple, 32 to 20; Anderson, 27 to 23; Richmond, 38 to 13; Muncie Central, 25 to 22; Crawfordsville, 23 to 17; and Decatur Central, 22 to 19. Winding up its season in the state tournament, it tied Shortridge in the Sectionals, 49 apiece, and went on to take fifth in the final State Meet. Coached by William Treichler, the matmen took a second row seat in the conference meet, being defeated by the host team, Jefferson of Lafayette, 57 to 49. Outstanding grapplers on the team were Robert Pollack, Robert Ozman, Yuland Baker, Dean Watson, and heavyweight Bob Crocker. Not to be slighted were Albert Schropshire, William Fenter, Henry Tanner, Robert Hunter, and Donald Hill.

WRESTLING TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Roy Stafford, William Fenter, Deon Watson, Yuland Baker, Robert Pollack, Robert Crocker, Robert Hunter, William Lee, Henry Tonner, Albert Shropshire, Donald Hill. **Second Row:** Wallace Clark, Robert Groves, Donald Stevens, Ronald Foster, Phillip Wilson, Renold Tracy, William Weliever, Jed Bollard, Dorrel Wheat-

ley, Ronnie Word, James Hoyslett, Oscar Hill, Robert Monday. **Third Row:** Richard Spelich, Kenneth Schreiner, Robert Davis, Lowell Ensinger, Louis Heid, John Fongmon. **Top Row:** Asst. Coach George Mihol, Robert Ramsey, Gary Botes, David Oliver, Donald Lokin, John Von Fossan, Jerry Smith, Head Coach William Treicher, Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell.





Al Northington, guard, drives under for his famous lay-up shot during one of the thrilling season games.

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BASKETBALL WAS GREAT

Ending first in the city and tying for second in the North Central Conference our varsity roundballers polished off one of the most successful seasons in Tech history. Only defeat of the season was handed to the Greenclads by the Anderson Indians, making an 18 win, one loss record. Coach Charlie Maas had the team put the freeze on the ball and play a slow, deliberate game that stopped all top teams in the state, such as Muncie Central, Richmond, and Kokomo. The starting five usually consisted of Ernie Sellars, Don Sexson, Albert Northington, Bobby Morris, and Bud Wray, but David Huff, Barney Murray, and Orville Stonebreaker were always standing by, ready to start. Coach Maas had the honor of being named Coach of the Year by the North Central Conference sports writers, with Al Northington winning a first team berth on a 28-man honor squad.

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 26	Tech 49 . . .	Warren Central 46
Nov. 29	Tech 63 . . .	Southport 54
Dec. 5	Tech 43 . . .	Frankfort 35
Dec. 12	Tech 74 . . .	New Castle 59
Dec. 19	Tech 54 . . .	Shortridge 44
Jan. 3	Invitational Tourney	
	Tech 58 . . .	Broad Ripple 55
	Tech 56 . . .	Shortridge 38—final
Jan. 9	Tech 51 . . .	Anderson 68
Jan. 10	Tech 48 . . .	Washington 46
Jan. 16	Tech 59 . . .	Lafayette 45
Jan. 17	Tech 53 . . .	Manual 38
Jan. 21	Tech 50 . . .	Howe 48
Jan. 23	Tech 38 . . .	Muncie 27
Jan. 30	Tech 49 . . .	Marion 44
Jan. 31	Tech 56 . . .	Cathedral 50
Feb. 6	Tech 33 . . .	Richmond 28
Feb. 7	Tech 65 . . .	Broad Ripple 47
Feb. 13	Tech 31 . . .	Kokomo 26
Feb. 20	Tech 65 . . .	Logansport 46
	Sectional Tournament	
Feb. 25	Tech 42 . . .	Ben Davis 53



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SELLARS

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Perry Rodman, Charles Morris, Gerald Maas, student manager, David Huff, Albert Northington. **Second Row:** Barney Murray, Morris Wray, Orville Stone-

braker, Ernest Sellars, Don Sexson. **Top Row:** Lawrence Mason, Assistant Coach Jack Bradford, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell, Coach Charles Maas, and Harry Poland. The boys played a wonderful season, losing one game.





RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Robert Weaver, Stanley Rice, Richard Neel, Don Schroeder, manager, Carl Meditch, Robert Taylor. **Second Row:** Leo Moye, John Neff, James Dunn, Nick Demotriades, Melvin Ermon, Ronald Clark. **Top Row:** Cooch Jack Bradford, William Barringer, Adell Turner, Oscar Ammer, Richard Trocy, Athletic Director C. P. Dogwell.

RESERVES, FRESHIES, EIGHTH GRADERS ARE OUR FUTURE STARS

Reserve Basketball

Nov. 26	Tech 52 . . .	Warren Central 32
Nov. 29	Tech 37 . . .	Southport 26
Dec. 5	Tech 37 . . .	Frankfort 35
Dec. 12	Tech 48 . . .	New Castle 23
Dec. 19	Tech 58 . . .	Shortridge 36
Jan. 3	Tourney	
	Tech 46 . . .	Brood Ripple 34
	Tech 55 . . .	Washington 36
Jan. 9	Tech 41 . . .	Anderson 31
Jan. 10	Tech 41 . . .	Washington 27
Jan. 16	Tech 43 . . .	LaFayette 27
Jan. 17	Tech 51 . . .	Manual 19
Jan. 21	Tech 47 . . .	Howe 32
Jan. 23	Tech 47 . . .	Muncie 43
Jan. 30	Tech 43 . . .	Marion 20
Jan. 31	Tech 51 . . .	Cathedral 35
Feb. 6	Tech 56 . . .	Richmond 38
Feb. 7	Tech 49 . . .	Broad Ripple 36
Feb. 13	Tech 43 . . .	Kokomo 27
Feb. 20	Tech 51 . . .	Logansport 36

BOB DEEL and Fred Forbis lead the crowd in a rousing cheer for the team.

Previews of coming attractions were presented by the reserve hardwood five when they played a full 18-game schedule without one defeat. The sharp-shooting of Carl Meditch and Robert Taylor, combined with the ready rebounding of Adell Turner, Robert Kretz, and Oscar Ammer, was just the right blend for an undefeated season with rookie Coach Jack Bradford. There was no lack of reserve strength with Robert Weaver, Ronald Neff, Jerry Carter, and Richard Tracy on the sidelines.



Freshman Basketball

Dec. 4	Tech 34	Warren Central 22
Dec. 11	Tech 36	Southport 32
Dec. 18	Tech 28	Ben Davis 43
Dec. 19	Tech 41	Sacred Heart 25
Jan. 10	Tech 25	Washington 30
Jan. 13	Tech 29	Southport 33
Jan. 15	Tech 32	Broad Ripple 34
Jan. 20	Tech 58	Lawrence Central 34
Jan. 21	Tech 48	Howe 29
Jan. 27	Tech 32	Cathedral 27
Jan. 29	Tech 30	Manual 24
Feb. 5	Tech 25	Shortridge 29
Feb. 7	Tech 34	Broad Ripple 41
Feb. 10	Tech 25	Washington 30
Feb. 12	Tech 47	New Castle 34
Feb. 14	Tech 41	Crispus Attucks 43
Feb. 17	Tech 42	Howe 37
Feb. 19	Tech 36	Shortridge 45



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Fred McCoy, Joseph Arvin, James Lacey, Jerry Donoho, Gene Helft, Jon Sexson. **Second Row**: John Walton, Thomas Looper, Jerry Piety, Elster Berryhill, Jon McKeel, David Dagwell. **Top Row**: Coach Powell Moorehead, James Macy, Raymond Wischmeyer, Ronald Ray, James Stonebraker, James Howkins, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell.

Coach Powell Moorehead guided his freshman team to a split season of 9 wins and 9 losses. The little Greenclads started off by defeating Warren Central and Southport, then falling to Ben Davis and Washington. Meeting Southport for the second time it took a third straight defeat. After losing to Broad Ripple the luck of the freshman Green Waves turned as they had five wins in a row: Lawrence, Howe, Cathedral, Manual, Sacred Heart. They fell again to Shortridge, but picked up two more wins. They closed the season with a loss to Shortridge.

Eighth Grade Basketball

Tech 33	School 56—23
Tech 36	School 20—27
Tech 60	School 39—16
Tech 24	School 54—39
Tech 18	School 2—17
Tech 42	School 21—13
Tech 12	School 26—20
Tech 19	School 26—31
Tech 30	School 56—25
Tech 17	School 86—19

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Ronald Means, Robert Stone, Wallace Moon, Rein Leetmae, Larry Deer, William Kelso, Jack Edwards. **Second Row**: James Alford, Lloyd Cox, Maurice Poul, Michael Alexander, William Caldwell, James Curren. **Top Row**: Raymond Porsons, Monager, Cooch Ernest Medcalfe.





YEA! RAH! TECH! rang out the clear young voices of our five tireless cheerleaders, Sue Siebert, Raberta Bishop, Daris Jahnstan, Babby Deel, and Fred Farbis, as they sprang into

action, leading the enthusiastic fans in typical Techtown yells, cheering the varsity team on to victory after victory in a season of action with the team responding to the cheers.



NOT TO BE outdone by the varsity, our reserve cheerleaders came in for their share of the compliments. They are (**kneeling**) Lavis Carry; (**first row**) Glaria Knipp, Letty Ja Emig, Sherran Wall, Marcia Walden, (**rear**) Charles Linder, Robert Kuleff.



BLOCK T CLUB—Bottom Row (left to right): Robert Ramsey, Joseph Pittman, Russell Jackson, Dean Watson, Maurice Carmichael, William Siderevicz, William Snell. **Second Row:** Morris Wray, Ronald Jackson, James Owens, Robert Cracker, Robert Walden, Phillip Kenwarthy, Robert White. **Third Row:** Orville Stonebraker, Larry Van Buskirk, Robert Pallak, Larry Graham, Uland Baker, Graham Nell, Paul Korak. **Fourth Row:** Larry Gortan, Max Fiscus, Perry Radman, Keith Branham, James Ashcraft, Mr. Charles Dagwell, athletic director. **Top Row:** Mr. Wallace Potter, sparsar, Ralph Jeffers, Harry Poland, William Hedrick, Jahn Kaantz, James Twigg.

FIVE SPORTS HOLD SWAY DURING THE SPRING MONTHS



GOLF TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Gene Helft, Harry Paland, Jerry Winkler. **Second Row:** James Ensinger, Richard Flee, James Kinsey, Robert Walden. **Top Row:** Coach Ernest Medcalfe, Joseph Class, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell.



MAC CARMICHAEL, John Buckner, Rannie Jackson, Coach Langshore practice tennis.



HARRY POLAND and Robert Walden get ready for their golf meets as Coach Medcalfe stands by.



TENNIS TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Ronald Jackson, Maurice Carmichael, John Buckner. **Second Row:** John Taylor, Nick Demetriades, Fred Metzger. **Top Row:** Coach Howard Longshare, James O'Dell, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell.



VARSITY BASEBALL—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Glen Relford, William Snell, Charles Clark, Charles Robert Morris, Kent Smith, Elden Hall, Richard Neel. **Second Row:** Coach Jack Bradford, Leo Moye, Gerry Woempner, Oscar Ammer,

Donald Embry, Stanley Rice, Carl Meditch. **Top Row:** Assistant Coach Charles Maas, Thomas Hoy, Thomas Bohlsen, Harold Grubb, Larry Koontz, Ray Stafford, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell. Rain didn't discourage them.

"CASEY AT THE BAT" is Carl Meditch, warming up for o record season.

The Tech diamondmen opened the 1953 baseball season under a new coach, Jack Bradford. Approximately 150 boys went out for the teams, the season just getting under way when our copy was due at the printer's. This year our varsity faced a tough 16-game schedule with six different city and nine NCC schools.



EVERYONE REALLY ENJOYS OUR BASEBALL SEASON

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 7—At Southport	May 5—At New Castle
Apr. 9—Ben Davis	May 7—At Marion
Apr. 13—At Washington	May 12—Logansport
Apr. 16—At Kokomo	May 14—Frankfort
Apr. 21—At Muncie	May 19—Broad Ripple
Apr. 23—Anderson	May 22—Shorthridge
Apr. 28—Lafayette	May 25, 26, 27—City Trny.
Apr. 30—At Richmond	May 28—At Manual

Reserve Baseball

May 5—At Manual	May 13—Cathedral
May 7—Washington	May 18—At Howe
May 11—Howe	May 20—At Broad Ripple



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" has been the motto of the baseball reserves who have bottled a rainy season.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Henry Werking, Terry Kinley, Jed Bollord, Gory Ross, Robert Nieman, Tony Speziale, Lorry Deer, James Golt. **Second Row:** David Bowden, James Howkins, Duane Mullis, Raymond Wischemeyer, Rolph Morris, Lee Hoys, Richard Whyde, Jock McKiel. **Top Row:** Jock McKinney, Jerry Donoho, James Whitaker, Wolter Greskomp, John Westrick, Kenneth Schreiner. This is Tech's first freshman baseball team.





VARSITY TRACK TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Gilbert Kirkbride, Wilbur Guilford, Jack Mahane, Donald Bortan, Russell Jackson, Larry Lane, Robert Ellington, Robert Burtan, Robert Peters, Larry French. **Second Row:** Larry Graham, George Glenn, Tam Bohlson, Paul Karak, James Prather, Eugene Landers, Kenneth Ackles, Keith Branham, Henry Brawn, George Sluder, Grady Hutchins. **Third Row:** Max Fiscus, Nelsan Carr, Robert Miller, Oran Lakin, Wallace Clark, Charles Blust, Alfred Hanje, Michael Ellington, James

Hayslett. **Fourth Row:** Adell Turner, Harald W. Fard, Robert Davis, James Nelson, Robert Reed, Richard Schultz, Robert Medcalf, Kenneth Ursing, David Oliver, Robert Waalridge. **Fifth Row:** David Stultz, Glenn Thampsan, Robert Tham, Jahn Narman, Darrell Cax, Richard Rutz, James Sprecker, George White, Jahn Kaantz, Richard Wakeman. **Top Row:** Caach Wallace Patter, Caach James Stewart, Fred McCay, Lester Kaelling, Ernest Witten, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell. Reserves are included in this picture.

FRESHMAN TRACK—**Seated in front:** Manager Jahn Williams. **Bottom Row** (left to right): Jerrald Smith, Charles Straup, James Hirschy, Richard Mace, Charles Waad, Larry Wilson, Donald McCauley, William Hall, Harry Neer. **Second Row:** Warren Byerly, Donald Carr, David Dagwell, Jan Sexsan, Robert Mahrley, Thomas Nieman, Llayd Merrill, Robert Dickey, David Bawles, Thomas Farsan. **Third Row:** Lawell Ensinger,

Earl Quarles, Kent Thomas, Charles Owens, James Kirkpatrick, Thomas Wamsley, Andrew Bailey, James Halder, Raymond Hand. **Fourth Row:** David Fisk, James Cachrane, Richard Anderson, Kenneth White, William Hawkins, Keith Bailey, Jahn Waller, Charles Walters, Aley Turner. **Top Row:** Caach William Treichler, Ranald Phelps. These boys will furnish Tech with a superior team in a few years.





ELVA BRAKENSIEK led as she dashed down the track trying to win the 60-yard dash in the Girls' Play Day, last spring.



JANET KEHREIN tries the soft ball throw as Judith Waalgor and Mr. Richard E. Hamler, official, watch, in Play Day events.

TECH IS ALWAYS HOST TO THE ANNUAL SPRING STATE TRACK MEET

Varsity Track

Apr. 7—At Washington
Apr. 10—Warren Central
Apr. 14—Anderson
Apr. 17—Indianapolis Relays
Apr. 21—At Kokomo
Apr. 24—City
May 2—Conference of Kakama
May 8—Sectional
May 16—Regional
May 23—State

Reserve Track

Apr. 7—At Washington
Apr. 14—Anderson
Apr. 16—City of Washington
Apr. 21—At Kakama
Apr. 23—City of Shortridge
May 13—Tech Invitational

Freshman Track

Apr. 23—Washington
Apr. 29—Crispus Attucks
May 6—At Howe
May 12—City

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—
Sectional and City Champions.
Bottom Row (left to right): Max Fiscus, Larry Lane, Keith Bronham, Thomas Bohlsen, Larry Groham. **Second Row:** Larry Van Buskirk, Edwin McKeel, Robert Wooldridge, Paul Karak, Danold Babbitt. **Top Row:** Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell, Fred Williams, Coach Paul E. Myers.





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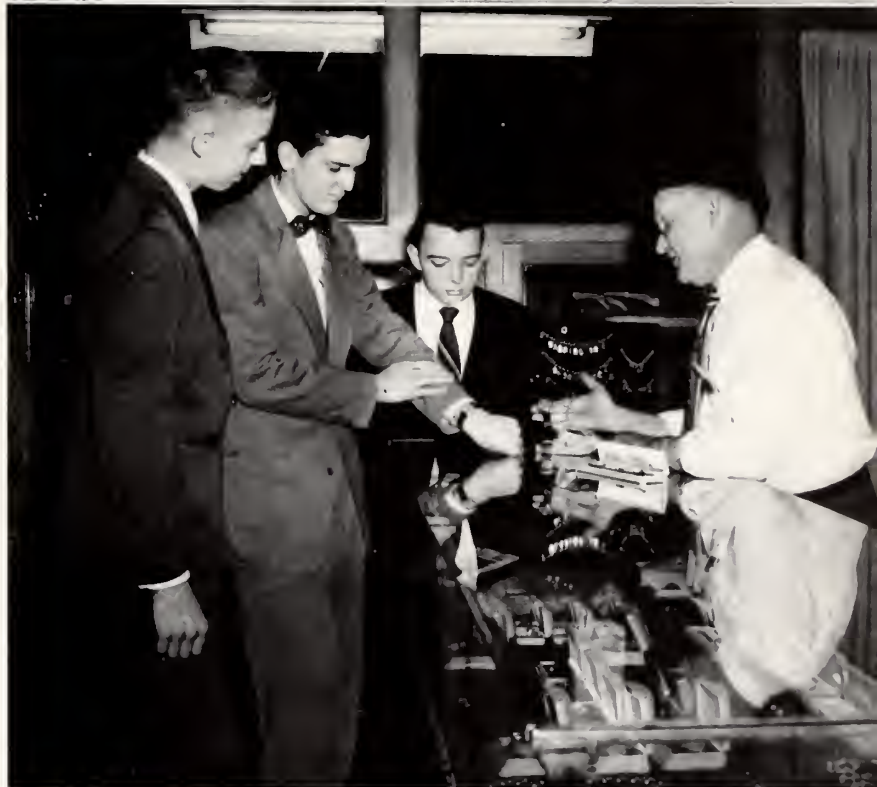
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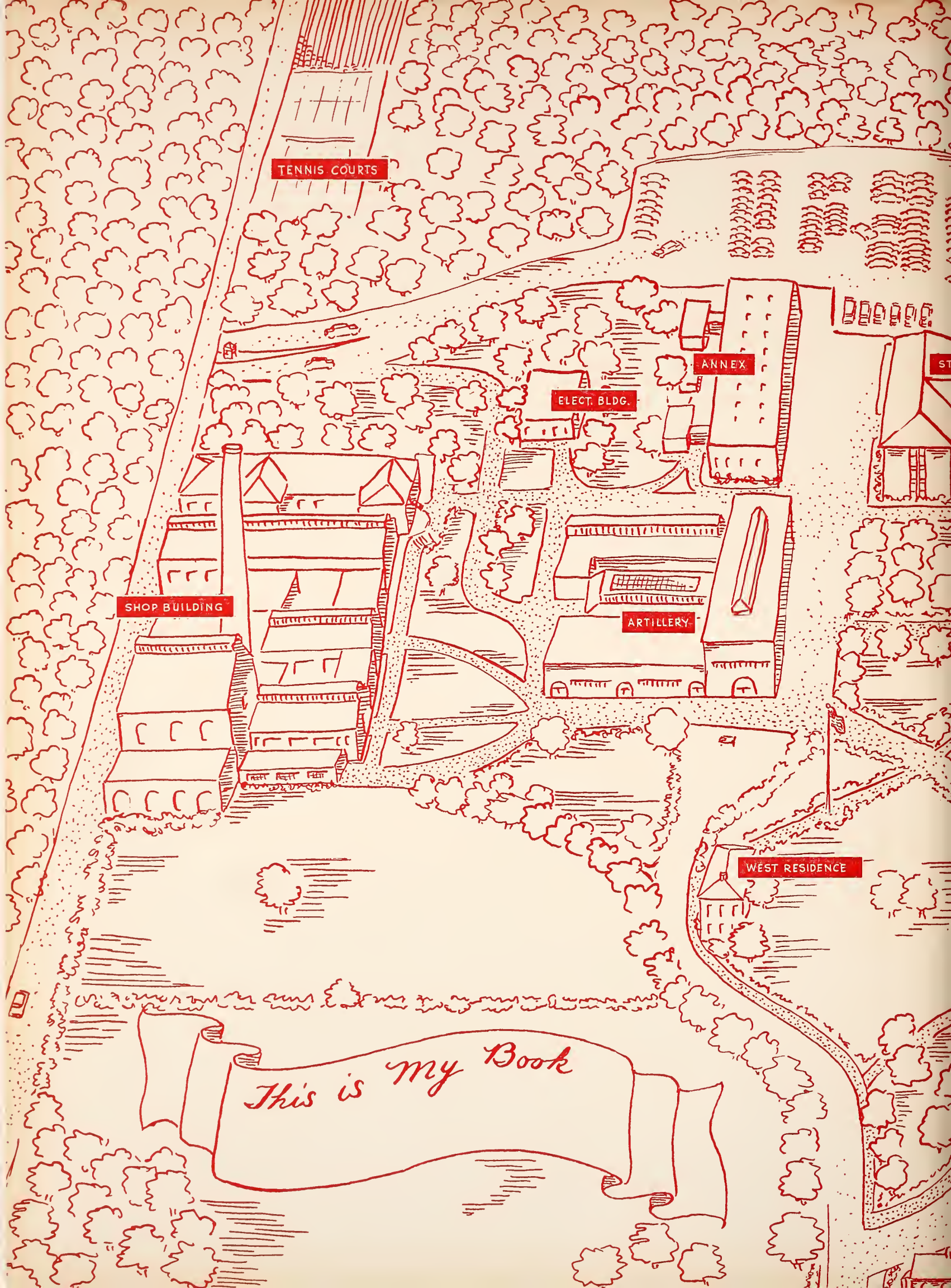
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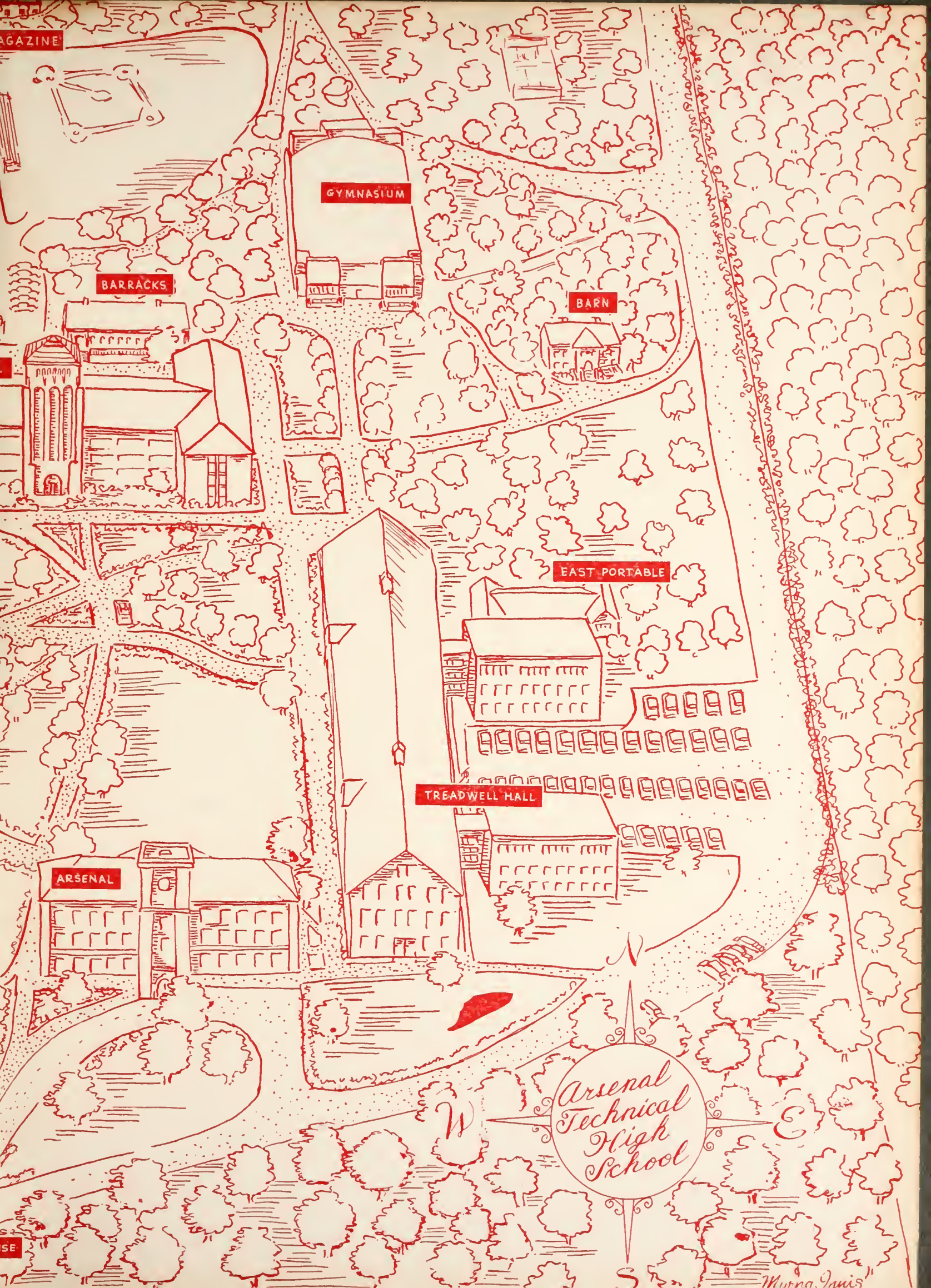
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